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THE LINCOLN STAR

-CENTENNIAL-

2 GOP Named

By United Press International Governor Morrison has named two Republicans and a Democrat to the State Centennial Commission, replacing 3 members he recently

Named were Earl Cherry, a Mitchell rancher; Maurice Hevelone, a Beatrice lawyer and businessman, and Mrs. Edith Swain McDermott, a Greeley historian.

Mrs. McDermott is a Democrat, Cherry and Hevelone are Republicans. They succeed former Gov. Val Peterson, Hastings; Mrs. Ralph Brooks, McCook, and Floyd Wisner, Scottsbluff.

The appointments were effective immediately, Morrison said.

Morrison asked Peterson to resign when he was elected a University of Nebraska regent and Mrs. Brooks and Wisner because they apparently lacked faith in the Morrison administration.

Named were Earl Cherry. a Mitchell rancher; Maurice Hevelone, a Beatrice lawyer and businessman, and Mrs. Edith Swain McDermott, a Greeley historian.

Mrs. Brooks, widow of the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, ran against Morrison in the Democratic primary. Wisner, publisher of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, editorially opposed Morrison's re-election.

A fourth commission mem- manded by the West. ber, Bob Thomas, Norfolk, has submitted his resignation. Thomas said he couldn't serve on the commission if support of the Morrison administration was a prerequisite.

Val To Meet

Val Peterson will breakfast the Governor's Mansion Tuesday at Morrison's invitation,

of the Centennial Commission Dean. until ousted by Morrison.

He supported Republican gubernatorial nominee Fred Seaton in his bid to unseat

commission at the Statehouse nuclear weapons. at 10 a.m.

Search Launched For Nina Replica

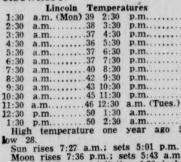
have launched an air and sea

A spokesman at San Juan Coast Guard station said Monday the 40-ton Nina, with a crew of 9, was due between Nov. 16 and Nov. 25 at San Salvadore or Watlings Island in the Bahamas, where Columbus made his first landfall in 5,000 population, should have on state help within city the new world in 1492.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional rain Tuesday. High

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Rain in east Tuesday. Cloudy over the area. made a strong plea to the High 60 north-central to 50s elsewhere.



w 28. Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Moon rises 7:36 p.m.; sets 5:43 a.m Normal Nov. precipitation 1.26 inch Total Nov. precipitation to date 6.67 Total 1962 precipitation to date 27.97

Awnings-Estimates



KISS FOR CHAMP'S OWNER

Lyle Miller, Osceola, Iowa, receives a kiss from his wife, Shirley, as part of his reward, after his Aberdeen Angus, Top of Iowa, was named grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition Monday. The 975-pound summer yearling of the 33-year-old farmer was adjudged the best of more than 700 steers entered in the annual competition. (See Story Page 3).

Reds Offer To End All Nuclear Testing It was noted that pocket watches usually are worn near the waist line, with the face of the watch toward the line of the watch toward the line of the watch toward the latter of the watch to watch toward the latter of the watch

. . . REJECT INSPECTION

Union offered Monday to halt initiate the beginning of the the end of the year, but re- weapons competition. If so, jected the international in the opportunity must not be spection arrangements de- lost.

ations will end "the upward spiral of weapons competi-

be made to halt the constant- weeks ago. ly increasing tempo of the

President said, "we believe the way for progress. high priority should be given Morrison in the general elec- to the conclusion of an effec-

mospheric tests. There is ar war."

Geneva (A)— The Soviet moment may be at hand to

Apparently with the Cuban

Dean himself said the talks reopened under more hopeful auspices than the deadlock in them immediately. It was it possible for the United they had "contributed as drawal from the Guantanamo and immediate effort must which they adjourned 11

arms race if there is to be tory favorable to a real bement of parts. The Star learned Monday assurance of a lessening of ginning in the fulfillment of the danger of war," said the our responsibility," he said. CLOUDS, RAIN Peterson had been chairman U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Tsarapkin, who presided at the opening session in the Palace of Nations, also hinted Among initial measures, the the Cuban crisis may clear

Made Clear

tive agreement which would ibbean," he said, "m a de handle. Morrison will meet with the end once and for all tests of clear to everyone the urgent need to solve the problem of "The United States has com- disarmament and eliminate pleted its recent series of at- the threat of a rocket nucle-

hope that the Soviet Union Old differences showed up The state high Monday was Florida Straits from Cuba evidently will soon conclude again, however, in the dis- 68 at Valentine; the low, 22 at for a look at Air Force, Navy cept unit capable of detecting

Ban Hits Hot Dials New York (P)-New York City Monday banned the sale of radium-dial pocket watches in the city as of next Feb. 1 on the ground that they expose those who carry them to

PICK POCKETS...

N.Y. City

excessive radiation. The action was taken by the city board of health. Health Commissioner George James said New York was believed to be the first city in the country to impose such

It will not affect sale of radium-dial wrist watches, which do not give off as much radiation as pocket watches, and whose faces point away from the body, with metal plate between watch face and

partment director of radia-

tion control, said that under all nuclear weapons tests by end of the upward spiral of et watches over a period of years might cause genetic on sexual organs.

tion of the 17-nation disarma- developments within recent watch emits 75 units of radia- emergency force. ment conference, which heard a message from President Kennedy expressing hope that the new round of negoti
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watch emits 75 units 150 the Structure of The President got secret times the "permissible or safe amount" of .5 units a year set by the department.

The President got secret flights.

Information

They had riveted down the intelligence information of a year set by the department.

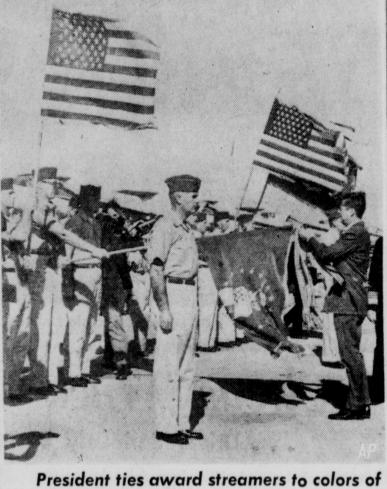
persons who have radium dial He expressed deep apprecia- ba pocket watches stop wearing tion to the men who "made also suggested that stores re- States to defend its security turn radium pocket watches in very difficult times." "We have a moment in his- to manufacturers for replace-

ARE EXPECTED

The state will be cloudy with occasional rain in the eastern portion Tuesday. Fair skies are likely in the Pan-

Highs will range from 50 to 60 across the state.

tral Nebraska Monday night.



Mikoyan Quizzed

reconnaissance unit.

Hanson Blatz, health de-partment director of radia-

damage by radiation effects dent Kennedy flew to within of high and low flying reconing would be "quite import- U.S.-C u b a n negotiations on 90 miles of Havana Monday naissance planes, at Home- ant." manded by the West.

Apparently with the Cuban The typical East-West impasse developed at resumption of the United Past at Pas

As he voiced a personal thank you to the men who created a bastion on the southeast coast, Kennedy also cautioned the combat-ready military installations, Kentroops that days of danger nedy presented a Navy unit have not vanished.

Crisis, Danger

tinue to live in crisis and danger, "certainly through this decade."

From a visit with armored Light rain fell in south-cen- the Key West crisis hot spot far beyond his original sched--only 90 miles across the ule.

our history, as any group which the Cuban prime minof men in our history.

day, 2,500-mile tour of key inside and outside Cuba. Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-He said the nation will con- tion for its surveillance work over Cuba.

Long Stay

Kennedy, wearing a gray troops at Ft. Stewart, Ga., suit and a blue tie and car-Kennedy hopped to Home- rying a dark felt hat, stayed stead Air Force Base and to 68 minutes at Boca Chica -

He inspected a Navy interthe vicinity of Cuba. Newsmen were barred. The President also saw the famed F4H Phantoms, the latest in U.S. jet fighter craft reportedly capable of doing over 1,500 miles per hour at sea level.

He also inspected a nest of Hawk missiles, the type thrown around Key West to blow up any low altitude in-

Personal Call

Kennedy's inspection was to the Gold building. termed a personal call by the of soldiers, sailors and airmen hastily assembled during the Cuban crisis. In effect, he thanked the military men for guaranteeing the freedom of the western world. Commission Chairman J.

But he also took a close charged with military respon- restrictions. sibilities in the continuing Cuban crisis. He visited the "war room"

at Homestead, control center for military activities in the ger of Louisville said he area, and got separate briefings from the Army and Air



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Russian Backs Castro's Stand

United Nations, N.Y. (P) — Top U.S. negotiators met with Soviet trouble shooter Anastas I. Mikoyan Monday night but apparently received little evidence that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is ready to adopt a softer line toward

at a dinner arranged by Act-sented by Ambassador ing Secretary - General U Charles W. Yost and John J.

koyan acknowledged that there were sharp differences there were sharp differences to the Americans, included between the Soviet Union Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-

sharp questions," Mikoyan bassador Anatoly Dobrynin and a number of the secre-

Mikoyan declined to say

Stevenson said the U.S. negotiators would meet Wednes- Castro's de m a n d s as conday for further discussions tained in a Soviet-Cuban pro-... HONORS FLYING CREWS day for further discussions with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznet-tary-general last week.

an aerial shield over the for talks," he said. "We have against Cuba

Praise For Castro

Dr. James suggested that crisis over Russian rockets. Soviet missile buildup in Cu-

commendation to Light Photo- tacked by the United States. leges are being set up outside graphic Squadron 62 of the A State Department spokes- Cuba by counter-revolutionarsive weapons from Cuba.

... In Talk With U.S. Negotiators

the United States.

Thant a few hours after the McCloy, chairman of the first deputy premier returned President's Cuban co-ordinatfrom a 24-day visit to Havana. ing committee. Both U.S. and Soviet of Mikoyan arrived in advance of the dinner for a 45-minute of the dinner for a 45-minute friendly and cordial, but Mi-

and the United States. "We talked about very Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet Am

was no quarreling."

Mum On Length Of Stay

how long he would remain in Stevenson, McCloy and U.S. New York. Before the meet- Ambassador Charles W. Yost ing there were widespread conferred with the secretaryreports that the Soviet lead-er would be invited to Wash-and gave him the lastest U.S. ington for discussions with assessment of the Cuban however, this was not discussed Monday night.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E.

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The Satuation.

Informed sources said that the United States has told.

Thank that it cannot accent

people like Mr. Kuznetsov for

ported Castro's 5-point de-In so doing, Kennedy said, mands, including U.S. withmuch to the security of the naval base. He also praised United States as any unit in Castro's latest proposal in Castro's government issued a ister called for U.N. inspec- fered to permit inspection of At this last stop of his one tion of military bases both Soviet withdrawal of offen-

> posal already had been at- mantling of bases Castro alman called it an attempt to ies. avoid adequate verification of Castro mentioned Puerto

The discussions took place the United States was repre-

ters Vasily V. Kuznetsov and tary-general's aides.

Talk With Thant

Thant that it cannot accept

Key West, Fla. (A)-Presi-1 The President cited crews sov. Stevenson said the meet- These include a request for withdrawal of the United

The informants said that attempts are being made to set the stage for a meeting of the In his exchange with re- U.N. Security Council-possisituation.

Shortly before Mikoyan left Havana after a 24-day stay sive weapons, provided the The Castro inspection pro- United Nations confirms dis-

the removal of Soviet offen- Rico and other sites as alleged centers of activity In addition to Stevenson, aimed at toppling his regime.

Council Holds Up Zone **Amendment For Gold's**

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Car Care Center building at ing inspector or fire chief. 10th and N were held up Monday by the City Council.

spector and fire chief in learning the proposed changes were virtually being tailored Safety Director Emmett White House on the thousands Junge said the building was

OTHER COUNCIL **ACTION, PAGE 14**

being constructed under a look at the men and machines permit issued by the city had been issued for the buildlined up to do the jobs and building inspector, but work ing, Councilman John Comreceived extensive personal had been "stopped" by a fire stock said: briefings from the officers inspector because of fire zone Code Sets Limit

The code provides no buildtected metal construction of the ordinance. greater than 2,500 square feet | Construction of the Gold car shall be constructed in the care building, which is situsecond fire zone.

would permit a one-story several months ago. building of 7,400 square feet,

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llines and 25 feet from the tected with one-hour fire re-Proposed alterations in Lin-sistant material and the buildcoln's fire zone code to fit ing has a fire detection systhe nearly completed Gold's tem approved by the build-

Junge said Fire Chief Ros-

coe Benton doesn't oppose the

Council members called for ordinance change from the reports from the building in- fire hazard viewpoint, but doesn't believe "the fire zone code should be amended every time some one wants to build a building." The council was advised the ordinance had been prepared by the public works depart-

ment at the request of Gold & Co. and the building architects, Davis & Wilson. **Comstock Questions** Noting a building permit

"How did this get by the building inspector: There's no

excuse for it. Councilman Robert Fulton ing or structure of unpro- called for further explanation

ated atop an underground The proposed amendment parking garage, was started The building, the council

providing the building is no was told, is being leased to closer than 45 feet to side lot the B. F. Goodrich Co. for its operation.

Traders Visit Ghana

Accra, Ghana (A) - A 4-man

Hungarian trade delegation has arrived for talks with Ghana's government ministers. The group will spend 9 days here.

Today's Chuckle

If it's a small world, why does it cost so much to run

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

its series of atmospheric cussion on an end to nuclear Imperial. Lincoln had a high and Marine planes and the any aircraft movements in San Juan, Puerto Rico (A)— tests. This suggests that a tests. of 49 and a low of 35. pilots who fly them. search for the caravel Nina, replica of a Columbus discov-

Star Staff Writer The State Highway Departthe responsibility of building limits. and maintaining state highways which pass through those cities, the State High-

way Advisory Commission was told Monday. Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney and former State Engineer L. N. Ress of Omaha the Highway Department's present administrative rule of communities under 5,000, meeting their own street which provides that cities over 5,000 must build and main-

tain these roads. A total of 24 Nebraska communities now fall into this category, and 6 more are on the verge of coming into this population class, the commission was told. The present is "discriminatory"

against them, Barney said. There are 137 miles of state highways within the 24 cities, the two spokesmen for the communities noted, and they are highways used by all Nebraskans, not just the residents of those areas - there- ther consideration in the next quests could have a snowball- Metzger also suggested fore the state should bear the two days while the commis- ing effect in that all small there has "never been a prop-

that the State Highway Department should be required next February. to use and to match:

1. Federal aid primary proposal, Commission Chair- Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, tions under consideration for Lincoln Tent. HE 2-1977—Adv. funds on the state highway man J. R. McBride of Min- 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv. further discussion.

FOR HIGHWAYS PASSING THROUGH MAJOR CITIES

ment, rather than cities over without discrimination based their city limits."

based on city limits.

3. State-only funds on the state highway system without

discrimination based on city the state. the state expends its own of Nebraska's total populafunds for rural portions of tion, Ress and Barney noted. state highways between cities,

system without discrimination | but "inconsistently asks cities | needs without unfairly being over 5,000 to pay for the asked to assume the burden 2. Federal aid urban funds state's own highways within of the state's own highways,

larger urban areas all over The people residing in these The spokesmen noted that 24 communities constitute half

Difficult Time commissioners that it rescind expends its own funds for The communities are havstate highway portions inside ing a difficult enough time

VOTOVA RECOMMENDS FORMULA FOR ADDITIONS

a formula for adding roads to our system.' the state highway system.

sion and State Highway De- communities would jump on er study made of the truck Fund Use Urged

Barney and Ress urged the commission to recommend

Barney and Ress urged the commission to r will not be announced until he said.

State Highway Advisory den said, "If we allow our Commissioner Joseph Votova highway system to grow too ing all of the gas tax we can" of Omaha recommended to fast, we will be back to a with the present 7 cents state, his colleagues Monday that point where we will only be and 4 cents federal taxes per the commission should devise maintaining, not improving gallon, but he suggested that

Commenting on Votova's Prescription! See

Ress strongly emphasized Figures were available only that the problem was not one for the projected street needs shared only by Lincoln and of Lincoln and Omaha, but Omaha, but applied to the Ress said Lincoln faces a 10year deficit of \$21 million to meet its needs, and Omaha has a \$10-million deficit over the next decade.

the spokesmen continued.

R. McBride of Minden asked the communities' representatives if they thought the onecent Schroeder mail route funds should be partially distributed to the cities, but the spokesmen said they thought determination of how funds should be distributed was not their responsiblity. Commissioner Chris Metz-

thought the state was "collectconsideration might be given State Engineer John Hos- to increasing motor vehicle It appeared likely that Vo- sack warned that granting of registration fees from their tova's suggestion will get fur- numerous small addition re- present \$8 per car to \$12.

> The commission said it would take the recommenda-

India Likely To Reject Reds' Truce Plan

U.S. Begins Airlifting Of New Troops Told Tales

New Delhi, India (A) - An Indian government spokes-man rejected Monday a key provision Red China pinned to its cease-fire and offer of Indian leaders hinted the ing more than 40 persons and troop withdrawal. And two top fighting lull on the Himalayan battlefield is only tempor-

Signs of a stiffening Indian stand against Peking terms for a continued border truce came as American planes rushed more than 1,000 fresh the long Thanksgiving holi-Indian troops to positions in the northeast. The head of the U.S. military mission to India returned from a trip to the northeast command area and reported Indian troops in control and their morale good.

The Indian spokesman said Prime Minister Nehru's government is still considering the Red Chinese offer to withdraw from the present battle lines. But the spokesman rejected a Peking condition that miles of Indian territory in next June 30. Ladakh that they did not hold before the recent heavy fighting began.

New Fighting Expected

Radhakrishnan also suggested 960,000. that the two nations were closer to a resumption of the

Speaking at a state ban-quet for visiting West Ger-man President Heinrich Lueb-sible. ke, Radhakrishnan declared:

"China used force to change her frontier to her advantage. We shall not allow this to demonstrate to the world that draftees called in the Berlin happen again. We wish to aggression does not pay. The crisis buildup expires, an ancourse ahead for us may be full of hazards and cost us a

1,000 Indian troops to the the department said. northeast Monday was the The high point in draft first big mission assigned to calls due to the Berlin crisis in various parts of the coun- Automatic merchandising mathe Americans manning a came in September 1961, try dozen U.S. C130 Hercules when the monthly quota was transports since their arriv- 25,000: al last week.

Wounded Flown Back

on their return flights. Indian troops had lost ground steadily to the Chinese before the lull began, but U.S. Gen. Paul D. Adams returned from Tezpur, the north Subdues Cons worst of the Externed from Tezpur, the north Subdues Cons shortage is over. east command post, with

praise for the Indian soldiers.

"Indian soldiers have been doing a good job of fighting up there, the kind of job that is traditional with them," said Adams, head of the U.S. military mission rushed here on President Kennedy's orders to find means of strengthening India's de-

Brazil Aerial

a Brazilian airliner and a Monday. small private plane collided and crashed Monday killing all 27 persons on the two

Police found the wreckage 65 miles north of here near the town of Paraibuna and said there were no survivors. All the victims were reported to be Brazilians.

Forbidden Fruit

London (UPI)-The forbidden fruit that Adam and Eve nibbled on in the Garden of Eden was more likely an apricot than an apple, plant path-ologist Dr. Tetham Whitehead

said Monday. Spokesman for the Roman Catholic and Angelican churches in England indicated he may be right. A Jewish spokesman in the chief rabbi's office said the Hebrew scripture said only Adam ate from the tree of knowledge but that it doesn't say what was

growing on it at the time.
"The apple was not native to Mesopotamia at the presumed time of the creation so it is extremely unlikely to be the fruit referred to," Whitehead



Tersely

Tunis (A)-Rampaging floods devastated towns and oases on the fringes of the Tunisian Sahara Monday, killsmashing hundreds of primitive dwellings.

By the Associated Press Traffic accidents killed at least 514 Americans during

Draft Calls Will Mount

...On Temporary Basis

Washington (A) - The Defense Department Monday auwould, he said, leave the Chi- thorized a 20,000 temporary innese in control of 2,000 square crease in Army manpower by

Slightly increased draft calls during the next 6 months will be used to raise the Army's manpower total to 980,000 in-Indian President Sarvepalli stead of the present planned

The draft quota for this month is 4,000. For next month, it is 6,000. An increase

To Offset Losses

manpower as the service of nouncement said.

The trained portion of the lot of suffering and sacrifice, Army wil drop significantly but however high the price, unless new inductees are we are prepared to pay it." trained before present The shuttle of more than draftees get out of service,

In October and November mint direcof last year, 20,000 were tor, said pro-Secrecy shrouded the opera- called in each month. In De- duction is betion, but it was learned that cember, the quota dropped ing stepped the transports carried an un- to 16,000, then to 15,000 last up disclosed number of wounded January. By last month the mints quota was down to 4,000.

Cold Weather After Escape

weather proved a stumbling er sections of the nation, in- Five Halt Sale Of block for 7 knife-wielding including New England, the mates who escaped late Sun-South and the Far West. day from a maximum security ward at Central State Hos-

ers were under treatment or other small coins. observation. Some of the es-Crash Kills 27

Sao Paulo, Brazil (P)—Flying over a mountainous area, ing over a mountainous area,

Monday

Monday

Solic of the circulation of th

> sey, 24, of Nashville and Ken of Congress, however. The to be linked to malformed Miolan, 22, of Chattanooga, money for the mints was ap- births in England, and other were taken into custody in a proved by both House and suspected drugs. wooded area near the Civil Senate, but Congress did not A similar investigation of the Pattle of th War site of the Battle of Mur- pass the omnibus bill before launched in the Netherlands, freesboro, or Stones River. | adjournment.

chilled bodies, after a night phia and Denver mints. of freezing weather. The Wasn't An Apple smoke attracted attention of their captors.

School Lunch

Country fried steak and gravy Bread and butter sandwich



Lala Bardy, one of two elephants that escaped fiery crash, is consoled by trainer, Rita Sagraves.

Circus Truck Crashes

... Driver Seriously Burned; Chimps Perish

Sullivan, Ind. (A)—A Mills from dying in the fire.

41 and an employe released truck driver was seriously in- lice airplane.

creased uses, she said.

said 1.5 billion coins were

minted in the fiscal year 1959.

In the 1962 fiscal year which

ended last June 30, production

One Lincoln banker Mon-

day said the shortage of coins

in portions of the country has

Deforming Drugs

The Hague (UPI)—Five

deformities if taken by ex-

The action by Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and

Spain came as government in-

A similar investigation was

as the social affairs and pub-

sults of tests to determine

pectant mothers.

not affected Lincoln.

Shortage Of Coins Over the elephants. Nation Being Alleviated town was not learned immediately, was brought to a Sul-

Washington (A) -The di-tors are contributing to the rector of the mint said Mon- increased use of hard money. day steps have been taken to Foremost, she said, is the alleviate a shortage of coins steadily - growing population. tumes of show performers.

ams, the P hiladelphia and Denver.

worst of the Eva Adams The shortage of coins

pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters - first developed in Nashville, Tenn. (P-Cold the Midwest. It spread to oth-

Clamor Grows

Miss Adams said shortages in the supply of pennies are European countries have halt-By ones and twos, officers not unusual, but recently ed over-the-counter sales of brought them for return to various sections of the coundrugs which might cause birth the hospital where the prison- try have been clamoring for

She said one factor contribed \$500,000 for the mint. She vestigators checked out the The last two, Robert Ram- said she meant no criticism weight-reducer preludin, said

Ramsey, charged with Miss Adams said the Bud- lic health ministry warned all armed robbery, and Miolan, get Bureau has arranged to pregnant women not to use charged with larceny, had shift funds to permit stepped- any type of drug without a built a fire to warm their up production in the Philadel- prescription, and said the re-

whether the drugs may have Working Overtime As a result, the Philadel- effects on unborn children will phia mint, which ordinarily be available shortly. works 3 shifts, now has gone on an overtime basis, including Saturdays and Sundays. The two-shift Denver mint

also is working overtime to produce more coins. Miss Adams said many fac-

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> "At The Sign of the Pine Tree"



led up, one nearby and anoth-Brothers circus truck crashed Two valuable chimpanzees er two miles away after it and burned Monday on U.S. died in the blaze and the was followed by a state po-

Harold Pedlar, whose home

livan hospital in serious con- cardinals began discussing it. 9-year-old girl—were reported dition after Keener pulled him from the cab.

The world's 137 million Or- killed in Sunday's strafing attack by two rebel warplanes. from the cab. The fire destroyed 80 cos-

chines, sales taxes, and chil- Bovenschulte said Kenner re-fully phrased to avoid adjecdren paying for school lunches ported that the truck blew a tives like dissident or schiswith coins are among the in- right front tire, crashed into matic. a stump and jackknifed. Fire "There has been a very de-

route to Jeffersonville.

increased to almost 3.5 billion ECUADOR INDIANS **OBJECT TO CENSUS;** 10 KILLED, 29 HURT

Guayaquil, Ecuador (P) — Indians objecting to a population census clashed with government census takers and police in two provinces, leaving 10 dead and 29 injured, authorities reported.

Three of the dead were census takers. The disorders occurred in the provinces of Tungurahua and Cotopaxi.

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-Ecumenical Council-

Catholics Trying To Heal Rift

. . Formal Start Made

Vatican City (A) - Roman Catholicism made a formal working start Monday at trying to heal the centuries of differences that separate Catholics from other Chris-

A 3-part thesis called "Ut Unum Sint" (That They Be One) was put before the 2,200 Roman Catholic bishops meeting here in Ecumenical Coun-

It deals exclusively with the Orthodox churches and the problems that have built a 900-year-old barrier between the Papacy and Orthodoxy. The document is the first of several that will range the entire area of Christian disunity.

Although it is aimed specifically at the Orthodox, the be applicable to Catholic relations with Protestants. A spokesman said the thesis emphasizes:

> Firm Stand Evident "The church neither can

nor wishes to accomplish unity to the detriment of any (Roman Catholic) truth, how-ever small."

with rescuing his companion dealing with Christian unity rected at us by Senor Casin the truck cab, as well as are expected to repeat this tro"-and threatened to offer emphasis.

town was not learned imme- duced at the day's session in ernment in-exile.

arated brethren. Informants indicated the 16-page docu-State Police Trooper Don ment on unity has been care-

Indicating how use of coins burst from a ruptured fuel liberate attempt to avoid any-has increased, Miss Adams tank. thing that would be offen-The circus had been play- sive," said one of the couning at Evansville and was en-route to Jeffersonville. cil's officially appointed ex-perts. "The Pope himself always puts the accent on the second world whenever he speaks of 'separated broth-



Kilroy No Longer Here

far-flung warfronts.

All 500 In Air Force Arrested

The real ringleaders of the insurrection were believed to have escaped - either to neighboring El Salvador or

Ydigoras blamed the upris-

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Busy Band Of Burglars Takes Coins Middlesboro, Ky. (A) - For 18 years, Perry H. Siler built up a coin collection until he estimated its value at \$90,000. Monday it was gone, apparently taken by burglars who broke into Siler's home while

he and his wife were away.

Mrs. Siler said the loot,

which weighed a ton, included

pennies, many of them Indian

head; commemorative silver,

paper money and a \$1 gold James J. Kilroy, 60, a legend of World War II piece valued at \$6,000. The daring theft occurred with his slogan "Kilroy Was during the weekend while Siler, co-owner of a drugstore, Here," is dead in Boston. The slogan started in a Quincy, Mass., shipyard early in the war when Kilwas downtown and his wife was attending a football game roy, an inspector, chalked in Knoxville, Tenn. "Kilroy Was Here" on State police said Monday equipment to indicate he had checked the job. Other the intruders cut the glass in the back door, although the workers picked up the phrase and GIs carried it to front door was unlocked, then used an acetylene torch to break through the 6-inch door of the safe.

Guatemala (P)-Troops loyal thesis apparently contains to President Miguel Ydigoras salesman, who estimated his some views that would also Fuentes held the whole 500- loss at \$3,000. man Guatemalan air force under arrest Monday and pressed a hunt for leaders of Sunday's abortive revolt.

into foreign embassies here.

The increase is intended to two full-grown elephants into jured.

help offset the loss of trained the countryside to save them Both elephants were round
Both elephants ing by rebel airmen on Fidel Cuban refugees a base in After the thesis was intro- Guatemala to set up a gov-Three civilians—including a

ferred to constantly as sep- Thirty persons were wounded

In addition to his own collection, Siler had been keeping one for Bill King, a local Siler said his collection was insured for \$45,000.

Officers said the burglars

had to carry the collection at

least 125 feet, the last 50 of it

wide open to view, to reach an

auto or truck.

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YOU WHEN YOU'RE THRIFTY, TOO! COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE.

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Plantin Legisland

pionship of the International goes on the auction block and bring them to the show. years but never won, said he Live Stock Exposition.

The 975-pound steer captured the top award of the over with excitement. big farm show by beating out two sentimental favorites the junior grand chamipon Angus exhibited by Karen Ann Spitzer, 13, Pleasant Plains, Ill., and a shorthorn shown by pretty Kaye Poilock, 17, Mount Auburn, Ia. Miss Pollock, who captured

the 1960 grand championship, settled for the reserve grand championship Monday.

Miller, 32, hugged and kissed his wife before 12,000 persons in International Amphitheatre when his summer yearling Angus was declared

The victory fulfilled a lifelong dream of Miller, who was disabled by polio when he was 8 but recovered to become a pitcher on his high school baseball team.

A native of Yutan, Neb., Miller went to Osceola, Ia., in 1944 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Miller.

Miller was 20 when he began going steady with Shirley Roland, 15 at the time. When she gradauted from high school at 18, they were married and moved to his parents' farm.

He said he would celebrate by "getting some sleep-we

Second Victim Of G.I. Road **Accident Dies**

By The Associated Press The Nebraska highway death toll for 1962 rose to 358 Monday with the death of a man injured in a Nov. 18 collision and 9 deaths over the long Thanksgiving Day week-end. This is 62 more than the total a year ago.

was Paul Hiller, about 30, Grand Island, injured in the collision of a station wagon in which he was riding and a State Safety Patrol car driv-

wagon, John Nielsen, 69, of learned Monday. Grand Island, was killed in Ross Pritchard, assistant

Rudy Transferred

Omaha (A)-Jack R. Rudy, the Republic of Somali. archeologist at Mesa Verde Pritchard, who first dis-National Park, Colorado, has cussed the possibility of a Nebeen named to the staff of braska visit during the goverthe division of history and ar- nor's recent trip to Washingcheology in the midwest re- ton, D.C., explained that their gional office of the National corpsmen are finding it imment. Park Service. Regional director Howard W. Baker said set-up an administration or Rudy joined the Park Service community because they have in 1948 at Mesa Verde. He is become "water nomads." a native of Salt Lake City.

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Thursday.

Chicago (UPI) — "Top of haven't had any since we "This is the most wonder- here some day and win with Iowa," a sleek black Angus came here," and planned to ful thing that has ever hap- a steer that we bred and steer shown by cattle feeder
Lyle Miller of Osceola, Ia.,
Monday won the grand chamgets when "Top of Iowa"

It thing that has ever hap a steer that we raised ourselves."

We're going home and get the kids (Jody, 8, and Mel, 4)

The late of the International for 15 at the Internat

His wife, Shirley, bubbled money to invest in more An- younger exhibitors with an



Nebraska National Pork Queen

Flavian Goeller, 20, of Pilger, Neb., is crowned National Pork Queen at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicako. Placing the crown is LaVerne Johnson of DeKalb, Ill., president of the National Swine Council. The eldest of 8 sisters and two brothers, Miss Goeller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goeller who operate a 200-acre grain and livestock farm.

Windmill May Answer The latest victim reported Peace Corps Problem

Nebraska windmill industry a

market for them.

boost if there was a foreign

and its Nebraska Center and

Agriculture College facilities

as a possible training center

in the area of rural, commu-

nity and agriculture develop-

Finest Centers

Gov. Morrison said he is

By KAREN KENNEY Star Staff Writer

What helped settle the Neen by Trooper Charles Rob- braska frontier 100 years ago ertson. Hiller died in a Grand may be the answer to a prob- day in Beatrice, visiting the the 4-H leader basic training. educational conference in States, it was announced. A Island hospital Sunday night, ing Peace Corps problem in Dempster Manufacturing Co. The 4-H club members will Grand Island Saturday and company led by Mad Adrian

the crash and 8 other persons head of the Peace Corps, told Pritchard's interest in Ne-Gov. Morrison that the Ne- braska this week is twofold,

May Be Answer

"And we believe the water table is only 10 or 12 feet underground. They've got surface wind-so the simple, unsophisiticated windmill may ing secure the Nebraska Cen-

be the answer," Pritchard ter for Continuing Education as a facility for the training the Peace Corps."

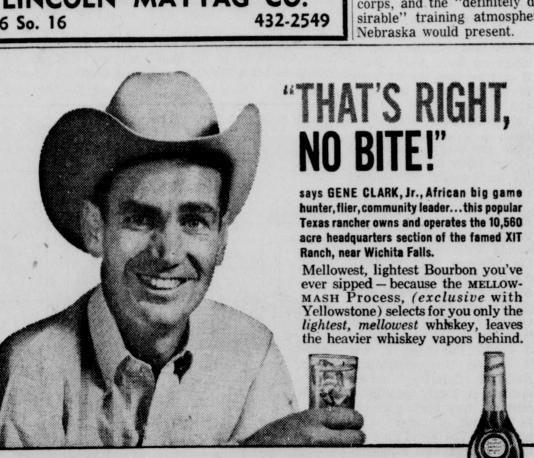
Said Pritchard, "Nebraska "This is one of the nation's finest agriculture education

"definitely interested in help-

"The university is entirely qualified to serve because of its extensive facilities for instruction in agriculture: the academic atmosphere, the technical assistance available, the housing facilities."

Pritchard said, "It (securing the University as a training center) is a matter of referral now."

He said he would make his report to Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps head, next week, citing the favorable enthusiasm of the university faculty and students alike toward the corps, and the "definitely desirable" training atmosphere



"We're going to use the was surprised he beat out gus. We want to come back animal he bought as a feeder

"It's pretty tough for us older folks in this show," he

Miller, slender and brownhaired, operates a 323-acre farm near Osceola but is "not a crop farmer."

"I just raise enough corn to feed the cattle," he said. He was the only entrant with two steers still in the running in Monday's final competition to choose the bluest of the blue bloods.

Miss Pollock's reserve champion was "This L Do," a senior shorthorn calf which she had hoped would follow in the footsteps of "Herky," her Hereford steer that won top award two years ago and brought her \$16,725 at auc-

The all-time high price paid for an international champion steer was \$30 a pound, paid for "Honeymoon," shown by Mrs. Sue Secondino, West Terre Haute, Ind.

a row that the Angus breed Fatal Stabbing This was the second year in has won top honors here. Last year's champ was "Jack," an sold for \$14 a pound.

Program To Cite Leaders, Youths

Lancaster County 4-H 400 4-H leaders and members of Bonesteel. expected to attend.

presentation to 4-H members. last summer. Leaders will be presented service awards by Kenneth Schmidt, associate 4-H State Club leader. Everett Giles, 4-H council chairman, will G.I. Meet Slated present certificates to the

The driver of the station Africa, Gov. Frank Morrison to discuss the possibility of be presented their awards by Sunday. solving Africa's problem with Deon Axthelm and Mrs. Representatives of the aux-sent "The Hollow Crown," a The Peace Corps is eyeing Stories of Early Nebraska." | curity. the University of Nebraska

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Holman Heads USDA Club

J. P. Holman, left, associate agricultural editor at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, assumed his duties as president of the USDA Club as the group held its first luncheon meeting of the 1962-63 session Monday. Holman is being congratulated by Eldon Erickson, program specialist for the state ASCS office, newly-elected vice president. Completing the club's roster of officers is Dr. T. W. McCalla, right, agricultural research service scientist stationed at the College of Agriculture, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The club is made up of staff members and employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies and USDA-related institutions in the Lincoln area.

Life Term In

4-H Achievement and was sentenced to a life term in the South Dakota pen-

Riser was charged in the fatal stabbing of his former held at the Ag College Activi- ficials several hours later in a on each dinner plate. ty Building tonight with over barn about 30 miles northwest

Friends had said Miss According to Cyril Bish, Schmitz and Reiser had gone county agent, this is the an- together while Miss Schmitz nual program for recognition was in high school, but she of 4-H leaders and for award had broken up the romance

The American Legion Auxil-Pritchard will spend Tues- leaders who have completed lary will hold its 12th annual first troupe to the United

the installation of windmills. Dwane Mitchell, members of iliary's 356 units will get in- pageant by John Barton, in ley of the University History of auxiliary activities, mainly go to Washington and Boston. braska windmill industry may however, explained Morrison. Department will present a rehabilitation, child welfare, solve the water problem of The Peace Corns is evering program on the "Songs and Americanism and national se-

LARGE YELLOW **GATE CRASHER** REAL FRIENDLY

Willmar, Minn. (A)-Mr. and Burke, S.D. (A) - Duane Mrs. Vern Corneil held the Iowa State College Angus that Reiser, 24, Butte, Neb., plead-door wide open and in came ed guilty in circuit court the Dallas Engels, new Monday to a murder charge friends from Raymond, Minn. The Engels included the and was accouple, their two children and tive in the

a large dog. The dog licked off the faces gion and the 40 and 8. He of operating funds was resweetheart, Marlene Schmitz, of all children, helped himself spent 4 years at Milligan, vealed. 19, of Bonesteel, S.D., in her to a bon bons on end tables Neb., before going to Syra-Lancaster County 4-H home Nov. 12. He was capachievement program will be tured by law enforcement of table snipping and drooling Trinity Parish at Avoca.

> "What is your dog's held in Syracuse at 10 a.m. name?" the Engels were Thursday with Msgr. Thomasked politely.

"Our dog?" said Engels. "I general of Nebraska, officiat-

thought it was your dog." The big yellow gate crasher was ejected and the dinner plates got a washing.

Theater Coming

London (UPI) - The Royal Shakespeare Theater of Stratford-on-Avon will send its and Dorothy Tutin will pre-

Interest In NAD Land number of Nebraska groups Southeast Nebraska Bureau interested in acquiring some

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USDA Again Showing

By DEAN TERRILL

declared surplus.

Rev. McFadden,

Syracuse, Dies;

Rites Thursday

ha hospital

Father Mc

Fadden was

ordained in

St. Louis 48

years ago.

chaplain in

World War I

Monday.

of the land. Clay Center - The U.S. De-"We were advised by telepartment of Agriculture apgram of the agricultural deparently has done an aboutpartment's.. reconsideration, face regarding some 10,000 and in all probability they acres of Hastings Naval Am-munition Depot land recently 180 - acre industrial site," stated Sam J. Parker of Kan-Officials of the General sas City, regional director of Services Administration contact the GSA utilization and disfirmed that the agricultural posal services. federal agency again is in-

The official said he had not terested in the property. The yet been notified of the in-USDA's recent abandonment tended use. However, Gov. of plans for an agricultural Frank Morrison had flown to experimental center has Washington last week urging sparked interest among a USDA personnel to reconsider their views on an experiment center.

Among uses suggested by state agencies, which rated priority before the land could be made available to individuals, was a training and treatment center by the State De-Omaha (P)—The Rev. Elmer partment of Institutions.

C. McFadden, 75, pastor of The University of Nebraska St. Paulinus Catholic Church Agricultural College had also in Syracuse, Neb., for the spoken of acquiring some of last 27 years, died in an Oma- the 10,000 acres for experi-

mentation. However, the Ag College supported the USDA experimental center utilization in in which the university then would be an active co-opera-

tive group. It was not until the 10,000 acres were declared surplus earlier this month that the agricultural department's decision to abandon the experimental center plan for lack

CLOSE OUTS'

Funeral services will be as M. Kealy of Lincoln, vicar ing. Burial will be in Calvary interior-exterior Cemetery, Lincoln.

Father McFadden is survived by a brother, Dr. James McFadden, St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Moore and Miss Myrtle Mc-Fadden, Charleston, Mo.

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Candle-wax can make a "drip" of a prized possession! Clean it off this way. Gently scrape wax away from wood or fabric. On wood, simply rub the area with a soft, dry cloth. On fabric, sponge with cleaning fluid; then suds it.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

You, too, can make "TV dinners" ... and what a lovely idea for Thanksgiving leftovers! Save TV tins, make up your own pretty leftover menus. Seal 'em in foil, and freeze them. It's surprising how much better turkey tastes, two or three weeks after Thanksgiving.

WARM WONDER



Isn't this the nicest time to own a gas clothes dryer? What other contrivance would help you do a family wash at midnight (on the one eve there isn't a party)? And what other home

appliance would simply finish the task while you snooze? Maybe your dryer even has its own hair-drying attachment. Some do ... so you can "get beautiful" in a spare hour! If you're still in need of a gas clothes dryer, pin a note to Santa's stiffdried winter longies. Suggest your local gas company or gas appliance

HEARTH HINT Better scrub up

the fireplace before company comes! Andirons polish better if you'll rub them with a steel-wool soap pad, then with metal cleanser. Bricks lose their smoked-up

look, when you scour them with a strong warm-water solution of trisodium phosphate, from the paint department. Follow up with clear water dousing, and ouch!... be sure to wear gloves for this task to protect those hands.

LIGHT NOTE

I know a man who stuck a stake in the snow, with a big sign that said "This is where our new gaslight will go, soon as spring softens the ground.
Merry Christmas!" That was last
Christmas, and how they've loved
the glow since then! Gas seems to have a special affinity for Christmas. It warms every corner of your home ... bakes such delicious goodies ...

stashes your trash so efficiently . . . keeps company beverages cold, and heats water for those restful post-shopping baths. Your local gas company receives this wonder-fuel from Northern Natural Gas Company. .. to make every day a bit like a holiday, for busy homemakers.

CAROLERS' PUNCH



Greet that group of young warblers with this hot drink, and watch those sparkling eyes! In extra-large pot, combine 1/3 cup firm-packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 tsp. each cloves and cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. allspice and 1/8 tsp. salt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add 1 qt. each cranberry juice and pineapple juice. Makes about 16 punch-cups of steaming, spicy liquid. Be sure to float a dot of butter on each one.

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The Greatest American Whiskey

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Many a hard-bitten editor will tell a young person in the newspaper business to get the stars out of his eyes and go to work. Yet, the old sage himself often sits there with a few stars in his own eyes and the young people continue to come along with their dreams. That which intrigues them is the art of creating something in the nature of an abstraction. And apparently it is a frame of mind that permeates our society far beyond the confines of the newspaper profession.

The Associated Press reports that a little study by Stanford Research Institute of California has

Upsurge In Culture

shown the creativity of the American people on the upswing. The institute calls it

culture and claims it is surpassing athletics as the focal point of life for millions and millions of Americans. This is good news to those who had come to the sad conclusion that there really was no American soul. The study showed there are more piano players than licensed fishermen, as many painters as hunters and more theater-goers than golfers. Fifty million Americans, the institute says, are "strumming, daubing, carving, acting, singing on their own."

As with so many trends of the past, this one is believed to be of a home-grown nature. Behind it are instant success gadgets, the do-it-yourself urge, enterprising business, civic pride and social status. The study showed 32 million players of musical instruments, 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million art photographers and a half million actors. Amateur writers were not included.

The AP story does not go into any definitions of the various artistic avenues being traveled by the American people today. It does report that the arts now constitute a market volume of \$2.5 billion a year and it is predicted to go by 1970 to \$7 billion a year. Thus, by 1970 the American people are going to be creating quite a din and making quite a splash.

Most families are aware of this new trend because their children have become engulfed in it. We doubt that there is a grade school youngster who is not encouraged because of his "natural talent" to pursue the playing of some musical instrument. We suspect, however, that the standard of measuring "natural talent" has been considerably lowered in recent years. But most children will pursue art of some kind for at least a limited period because the average family today has a little more means of supporting such activity even though it may turn out eventually to be largely wasted. What the family seeks now is not a means of livelihood in practice of the arts but simply personal satisfaction and enjoyment. Little Mary or Johnny may never play concert piano but if they

can bat out popular tunes on the keyboard, that is worth a few years investment in

And what kindergarten class is not filled with the delights of finger painting, coloring and other forms of expression to encourage the creative talents of the youngsters? And what home is without such expressions displayed in some not too apparent place — a display giving the young-ster a greatly inflated idea of his achievements? We wonder, too, how many adults have acquired some artistic talent in their later years but just keep it to themselves? At least, many of them are smart enough to know they should keep it to themselves. A few do become quite proficient and the accomplishment becomes something to be shared with others.

There are a few things behind an of this which are worthy of some note. Two things, it seems, have an important bearing on this trend toward culture. One of these things is the growing leisure time of the American people and the other is their increasing personal income. If piano lessons are wanted today, for instance, the family is not overly disturbed because it had long before decided the issue was a calculated risk it could afford to take.

Maybe 10 or 15 years ago, the average family could not afford the cost of lessons for the children. Such children received lessons only when they showed true promise of genius which made the sacrifice of paying for lessons worthwhile. And there are probably many young people in the past who had such genius and still could never realize it because of economic hard-

And before we had the 40-hour week and all the time and labor-saving devices now standard equip-

Leisure Time A Factor

ment in the American home, there were fewer hours to devote to such abstractions,

as painting, photography or music. The fundamental idea is that the cultural trend noted by the institute may be more a product of the times than of the people. Maybe the American people have always had quite a leaning toward the arts but lacked the means of cultivating these interests. It is quite a nation that was carved out of an early wilderness and it took a great amount of blood, sweat and tears to get the job

In the matter of time, we are still a relatively young nation and it should not be surprising that we are still in the process of accumulating a practical appreciation for all the arts. Not everyone who sings in the bathtub is necessarily a patron and chopsticks is still the most that will be mastered by many but our cultural stature seems to be growing and this is encouraging regardless of how amateurish it might be or how it might be explained.

Untimely Departure

The untimeliness of his departure is obvious in the statement released by former GOP Gov. Val Peterson as to his short stewardship as chairman of the Nebraska Centennial Commission. He was fired from the non-partisan commission by Gov. Frank Morrison, whose candidacy Peterson opposed in the recent general election. As chairman and a member of the commission, he will be missed by that group.

Peterson is not indispensable, of course. as no men are but he had stirred the imagination of the state with his proposal for an enclosed, air-conditioned coliseum halfway between Omaha and Lincoln. In his parting statement, the former governor showed that his proposal was not just a pipe dream to be expounded and then relegated to the dust pile.

By this time he has secured, free of

charge to the state, architects' drawings of the facility, blueprints, estimates of cost and even a proposed plan of financing. The financing plan would not involve the expenditure of any tax money or any "passing the hat." The details of none of these things were given, of course, as such details have not yet been ironed out.

But the structure would seat 52,000 people and be, as Peterson reports, the world's largest building. There would be no supporting columns to bother spectators and there would be a roof clearance of 150 feet. Peterson's firing from the commission comes before he has had a chance to propose formal adoption of the coliseum project by the centennial group. It is hoped, however, that the commission adopts the enthusiasm of its former chairman and brings to reality his dream of a permanent coliseum.

The Tragic Error

The sad and critical plight of a virtually unarmed India retreating before the smashing attacks of superior Chinese weaponry provides a solemn lesson to all lately independent countries.

It is that life is not as simple as the mere fact of achieving freedom from colonial rule.

India has been guilty of wistful and unrealistic thinking. It thought it could be defended by its own declaration of neutralism. It thought that the earlier presence of the British army was the subjection and oppression of Indians. It had lived enough years in that state of mind that it forgot that the British had a greater obligation, a dual one of maintaining law and order within India and of maintaining the integrity of Indian soil against covetous outsid-

to be saved it will take the weapons provided by the United States and Great Britain to do it.

A similar story is unfolding in other parts of the world. Cuba is an example. So is Algeria and much of the new Africa. One can find evidence of it in the Near East. It is certainly a fact in Indo-China.

In a world that cannot be trusted, adequate self defense and an ability to maintain order and tranquility within are essential companion pieces to independence fied. if the latter is to live. It is to be feared that many of the so-called new nations are entering a period not of independence, but of greater subjection and larger abuses than were experienced through colonialism. The colonial powers were unwise in not detecting that colonialism is obsolete. The liberated people were in tragic error in believing that independence alone would be the cure all.

Now India is in a serious fix. If it is

No Double Standard

Earlier this year congress obligated federal funds sufficiently to provide a \$4.20 a month increase in the stipend for the states' old age clients.

The federal grants did not expressly force the money on the states. The act bowed to a state's privilege of discretion.

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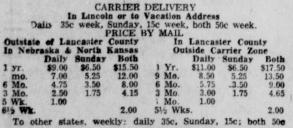
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PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-HE 2-1234 making the misstep.

But clearly the intent of Congress was in behalf of the aged.

Some states have acted in full faith. Others have decided to pocket some of the money for other purposes.

According to the Des Moines Register, the state of Iowa means to withhold approximately \$700,000 of its welfare grant in the expectation that that sum will revert to the general fund at the end of the fiscal year next July.

Fair minded people may have their doubts in regard to the need for the new federal welfare grant, but they must agree that a state which accepts the clearly intentioned money and then pockets it is guilty of a pretty shabby business. It can be equated with a guardian spending his ward's money on himself, or a trustee ad-

ministering a trust for his own advantage. There is no principle anywhere that absolves a government or any subdivision of government from a breach of integrity, and there is no refuge for anyone in a state that practices deviousness.

It is also rank hypocrisy for states to inveigh against federal aid projects while grabbing the money at every opportunity and diverting all of it that it can.

It is hoped that Iowa's new administration will quickly correct the mistake and that kind and also disputes similarly hoped that other states, yet to between congressional comlegislate on the aid grant, refrain from mittees and the press. The



The Sacred Cow

DREW PEARSON

Secrecy Shrouds Satellite Parley

munications Satellite Corporation is making history with its fast formulating plans for bouncing radio, TV and phone messages by satellite around the world. But two of its sessions have been held in such secrecy that even the stenotypist has been sent out of the room.

This column, however, can report some of the things that happened. At the first meeting, it was

Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant Goldman-Sachs Investment Firm, who spied the stenotypist and asked that he be dismissed.

"This is not a corporation yet," he said, "and I want to be in the position of talking freely without having everything I say recorded." There was no immediate obection, so Chairman Philip Graham, publisher of the

Washington Post and Newsweek, graciously acquiesced. "I guess you find yourself among the ranks of the unemployed-with-pay," he told the stenotypist as the latter left the room.

As he did so, George Killion, president of the Ameri-President Steamship Line, demurred. public trust,"

he said. "We have to report to Congress and what we say should be on the rec-

So a secretary who had remained in the room took brief notes, but could not transcribe the entire record of the meeting. As a result, a masterful outline of the corporation's aims and functions given by chairman Graham could not be properly

WASHINGTON-The Com- cussion which followed, several differences developed between Weinberg, a staunch Republican, who in the 1952 campaign raised \$3,000,000 for radio and TV spots for Eisenhower; and Killion, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who raised considerable money for Truman and Stevenson.

> Weinberg wanted to proceed with incorporation right

"We've got to get down to elementary bookkeeping," he said. "We need by-laws, a charter, and we need per-

the directors should first ascertain who the customers of the satellite would be and how much business they would want to do with this revolutionary man - made star. He proposed that AT&T, RCA, Western Union, and the other companies using telephone and telegraph lines be invited to testify as to discretion. how much they would use the satellite.

This was agreed. of 20 per cent a year, and braska, on the letter in the that by 1965 our present telephone and radio communications facilities will be exhausted. AT&T, for instance, has \$198,000,000 invested in submarine cables, with the British general post office owning a similar amount in partnership with AT&T. With in a very short time, AT&T will have to decide whether to spend several million more to expand these cables or whether to rely on the new satellite.

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DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Reviews Handling Of News

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has retreated in part from a management of the news which is unique in peacetime. He has promised to retreat further if he finds that the complaints of reporters are justi-

Meantime, a Defense Department directive to report all press contacts remains in effect. Obviously, it will restrict the flow of news from the Pentagon and inhibit all the key people of that vast establishment from conversation of any kind

with reporters. In trying to decide how much it has been hurt and what it ought to do, the press is to a degree handicapped by its own diversity. It speaks with many voices which are not above monitoring each other. Its organizations are voluntary. It has sometimes cried wolf in situations which vigorous, digging reporters could have resolved on their own.

Furthermore, the President is today operating from pinnacle of success. He has achieved a splendid victory in international negotiations carried on at the height of an election campaign. The election returns show a voter confidence in him which is bound to make him feel he has done the right thing.

But the question of the real and proper relationship between the executive branch and the press remains. The Supreme Court has occasionally been called upon to decide questions of

Fortunately, a congressional forum exists—the House Subcommittee on Government Information, of which Rep. John Moss of California is chairman. Moss called his staff back to Washington several weeks ago to prepare for him a detailed documentation of what went on in the information field during the Cuban crisis.

Practically all of it is classified, but in a speech prepared for the California Press Association, Moss made clear his feeling that managing the news is a practice which should be halted before it becomes venerable.

Moss pointed out that President Kennedy laid the question of news management before the nation's press when he had been in office only three months. He invited it to consider then whether the tests of national security should be applied to sensitive stories about the government's actions. The press declined his invitation to "doit-yourself censorship.'

The Moss review states that news management since then has grown step by step to the detriment of established systems of news gathering. He does not question the President's power to act as he thinks best for national security. He does conclude that presidential methods are a proper subject for open examination.

Moss suggests a start on discussions looking to the future when there is another crisis which will surely produce further tight news control. They might be unwieldy, but they also might show the danger to a free society in the present drift. court does not fit into the Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. the Falls City Chamber of

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Did you ever come to the end of the week and wonder where you spent all the money that you had in your billfold on Monday? Usually when you begin to itemize the things you have purchased during the week, you find where it has gone. It was such a painless procedure as it slipped through the fingers that you were not aware of what was happen-

had such an experience the other evening. Then I began to itemize: gas, lunch money, stamps, groceries, etc. Before I knew it, I had accounted for all the money spent. Next time I am not going to give it so much thought. Immediately after I had set my mind at ease, I read "The Hardship of Accounting" by my old favorite, Robert Frost. I think I shall abide by these words: "Never ask of money spent Where the spender thinks

it went. Nobody was ever meant To remember or invent What he did with every cent."

Nobody, that is, except the internal revenue collector. But why spoil such a happy thought as Robert Frost put forth? I am glad I read such lines . . . Christmas shopping may be much less difficult this year.

One evening when the Farmer brought a load of corn in from the field, I thought of the times when the wagons were pulled by a team of mules. Just as it was getting dark, my sister and I along with my parents would all be sitting high on a load of corn. A king and But Killion cautioned that were not hurried and a fami- do not doubt that it matched us what was coming in Dely worked side by side until the crackle of our laughter, cember besides Santa Claus.



I grew restless in the wagon, my father would throw us a few unhusked ears of corn. We would busy ourselves at the front of the wagon pulling the husks from the ears. Sometimes we would twist the husks into strange ani-The flickering lamplight

seemed to shed a contented after-glow to the day in the field as we sat around the supper table. The old kitchen range spread its warmth to every corner. More than once I remember my sister and I sitting behind the stove with our knees drawn up under our chins and our backs resting against the wall. We felt so warm and secure, but especially liked the snapping of the logs as they burned on the grate. The firelight sneaked out through the little crannies in the stove. and danced in yellow wriggles on the floor. Now and then there would be a shower of stars ing the lane from an unwary as the hedge logs burst into visitor to the farm. The covhis royal family never rode flame. There was such a in such happiness. Times merry crackle to the fire. I

the night closed around for that was the time when them. When my sister and we thought that age would not fall upon us.

> The first snowfall is always exciting to small folks. Perhaps it is because they see it without visions of a snow shovel, snow tires and slippery walks. To them snow means a snowman, fox and geese and snow angels made on the glistening surface of icy snow. To an adult snow means work. To a child, it means play. This may be an example of what some folks mean when they say, "It's all in the way you look at things."

I did like the whiteness of the world after the first snowfall. The bleak grays and blacks of the landscape took on a softer hue. The lane seemed longer before it turned to join the main road and the poplars stood in outline as if they were guardering of snow didn't last long

... just long enough to warn

Your Four Cents Worth

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Bellwood, Neb. Nov. 16 Star headed "By Any Other Name." I know by experience that this writer is 100% right.

I was long a member of the Farm Bureau and also a member of the Farmers Union, and I soon found that the Farm Bureau was in control of people who are interested mostly in "farming the farmer" and is not managed by real farmers.

Farmers go forward with the Farmers Union but backward with the Farm Bureau. My thanks to the Guide Rock writer for an excellent

ARTHUR BURKHOLDER 公 位 公

Train Service

Falls City, Neb. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has again posted notice that they are going to discontinue trains No. 105 and 106 known as the Missouri River Eagle. In 1961 the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the continued operation of these trains was required by the public convenience and necessity and did not unduly burden interstate commerce. The true picture has not changed appreciably from that time to this but the railroad company has had a year to prepare statistics showing that they are being driven into financial ruin because they have to operate these trains.

These trains are the only

means of transportation between many of the communities on their route. While it is true that the majority of the people in this area can and do travel via private automobile most of the time, it is not always possible for every member of every family to use the family automobile for travel even in times of emergency. These trains serve an area in which over two million people live and work. It seems inconceivable that the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company is unable to entice enough of these people to use the service the company provides so that that service will operate at profit. But even if this is so, the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company does operate a highly profitable business transporting freight in and out of these communities. The railroads have been granted a monopoly on this business. That monopoly should remain in force only as long as the railroad serves the needs of the people. On behalf of ourselves and

thing possible could be done er would give us a small to help us prevent the Mis- sack of Christmas candy, It developed that there is Congratulations to the writsouri Pacific Railroad and he is still going good. a growth in communications er from Guide Rock, Ne- Company from discontinu- This didn't break him up, ing this service which is the giving of candy to the needed and used by the people of this area.

WILLIAM P. MAHER KENNETH L. GARDNER

Commercial Angle

Lincoln, Neb. Bill Winkelman expressed in the Nov. 24 Star what I and many others have been thinking for the past five years or so. It looks very much as if they have forgotten the meaning of Christmas. Some children are never told this meaning, just that it's time for Santa Claus to come in a helicop-

And every organization is begging for money. If we gave to all of them, how would we feed our own families? Our country is paying out big money for fakery while children in other countries go to bed crying from cold and hunger. Why don't we take all the money that is spent so foolishly and help to keep them from communism? Many of our so-called educated people think of no one but themselves.

By December 24 or before, many of us will be so tired of these holiday commercials that we'll dread turning on our radios or going down-

And it's the same with the grown-ups who promote it are more guilty than the chilone must get a gob of money not bristle with arms.

'Farming The Farmer' Commerce, we wish every- It used to be that our grocchildren who had bought from him the year around. WONDERING

Straight-Line Borders

Newark, N.J. Years before the colonies became the U.S.A., there occurred a nasty little war between New Jersey and New York. Probably seven were killed and five times that many wounded. Hurriedly a joint commission was selected which settled this boundry line by a new methodthe straight line between two agreed-upon points. Possibly for the first time in history, the surveyors became im-

portant men. In this case they ran the line from the Hudson River at the 41st degree parallel to the tri-state rock at the sharp big bend of the Delaware River. That line endured. And from then on, the U.S.A. used straight-line borders often, from the famous Mason and Dixon Line on to the Midwest. From our maps, we can prove to the hostile world that we have a nation quick on negotiation, slow to

Well might India settle with China and Yemen with Saudi in this way. Straight lines may be instituted with instruments other than bombthrowers. There is a way out of the almost accepted di-Easter season. There are lemma as to the walled barnew costumes to sell and the rier in mid-Berlin. There bunny to think about. The must be negotiation, geographical imagination and more negotiation. But the dren who take to it. Some- coming straight lines must WALTER GABRIEL

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"He's not in-Care to leave your fingerprints?"

Foam Rubber Saddles Recommended For Dudes

Several readers have been kind enough to inquire about my horsemanship while visiting a dude ranch earlier this fall. And I may as well admit that my aging physique is not compatible with the hard, unyielding contours of a West-

saddle hurt. One day in town I saw a window display of foam rubber chair pads. So I bought one and took it back to the ranch where I furtively tucked it under my jacket, sashayed to the corral, and swung onto my horse. Then, when no one was looking, I slipped the pad between me and the

ern saddle. In short, the

It felt just great and I galloped and cantered daily with nary a pain in the posterior. But one day the corral boss caught me redhanded tucking the pad into place and strolled over to ask what in blazes I was sitting on. Trapped, I had to admit that I was luxuriating on foam rubber.

He laughed and elevated me into celebrated company by saying that in 32 years of ranching the only other dude he'd seen pull this trick was Dale Carnegie who always used a canvas water bag on his saddle to absorb the jolts and keep his situation cool.

One of my pet annoyances is the columnist who quotes queries from readers and then instead of answering the question urges them to see their local doctor, minister, lawyer or marriage counselor.

This is on my mind for have before me a column written by a physician who quotes a reader's query: "Is there any harm in substituting a saccharin tablet in place of a teaspoon of sugar when having

coffee?" "No," replied the doctor columnist, "but check with your local physician."

Well, I've consulted not one but 5 local physicians and they all assure me there is no danger whatever in substituting saccharin for sugar. When I persisted and asked if there might be a hint of harm, none could think of a single element of danger in the moderate use of saccharin or other artificial sweetener as a substitute for sugar.

I'm printing the foregoing as a public service, for it seems a shame to have millions of people appropriating the valuable time of busy medics in an effort to get a simple answer to a simple health query.

Human nature is such that in any group of people there is always one who doesn't quite meet the standards of the group and isn't fully accepted. Recently, I visited an older couple who live in a cooperative apartment building owned and occupied by a score of retirees. They waxed ecstatic in describing the warmhearted amiability of their neighbors and insisted that every one was a jewel of generosity and

"Oh, come on now," I teased, "out of 20 people

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Lost Samples Found

Edinburgh, Scotland (A)-A new Antarctic expedition has been spared the danger of gathering more rock sam- Prescott Elementary ples from the Totten Mountains. Samples collected by Sir Vivian Fuchs' expedition they were presumed lost.

New Nation Gets TV

Training Begins For **New Police Recruits**

Two new police recruits-Bernie Grossman and Keith Foss - began training Monday, according to Training Officer Dale Adams.

Grossman, 22, of 733 No 16th, is a student at the University of Nebraska, and Foss, 21, of 2701 So. 14th, has just been discharged from the Army. Both will have two weeks of training before being assigned to beats.

Loses \$20 to Thieves

Police Monday were lookwere discovered in wrongly ing for persons who entered abled crates at Edinburgh Prescott Elementary School, University, 6 months after 20th and Harwood, and took about \$20 in cash.

Police said the intruders entered through a window in

police Monday morning.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1962

Theft Of Goods, Cash Reported

The Lincoln Star 5

Police Monday said approximately \$471 in cash and goods were stolen from the home of Orlan Thomas, 629 So. 55th, Friday.

Thomas returned home from a week-end trip Sunday and found several articles had been taken from his home.

Taken were a portable typewriter, two cameras, film, a wrist watch, a clock radio and several dollars in

Fire Toll Great

Tokyo (A) - Japan had more Mexico City (P) — This cap- than 47,000 fires in the fiscal Brazzaville, Congo Republic the teachers' dining room ital city, which has about 5 year ended last March, the Jose Vicente Orozco, presi- 8,774 others and caused dam-(\$119.4 million.)

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there must be one lemon." They looked at each other for a moment, and then the man admitted sheepishly, "Well, I guess there is hours a day.

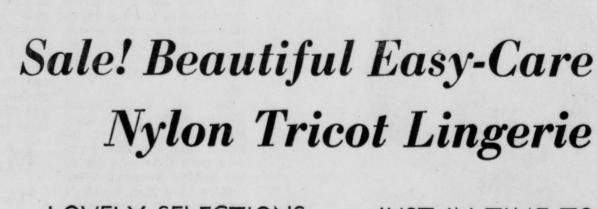
(A) - This new nation, the and went through the build- million people, will grow to government announced. They former French Congo, willing picking up all the money 12 million by 1990, predicts killed 806 persons, injured broadcast its first television in sight. programs this week for 3 The offense was reported to dent of the Valley of Mexico age totaling 43 billion yen

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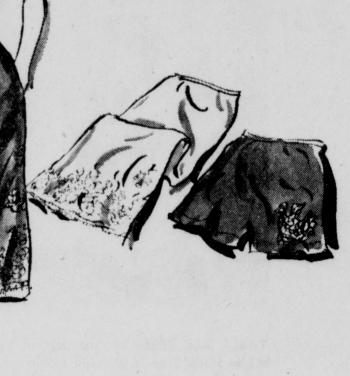
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And now to work-One of the courtesies we

coln to reside. It was last Saturday evemention is the coffee for ning that Mr. and Mrs. Dale which Mrs. Oliver Brown W. Hidy complimented Dr. will be a hostess on Wednes- and Mrs. William Maehl at day morning when she enter- a bon voyage party when

ter, Mrs. Kenneth Hahn (Dee

Marie Stuart) of Scottsdale,

Stuart, III, who with Mr.

beth, recently arrived in Lin-

Betrothal Revealed



of Milford this morning are El Comino College and the announcing the betrothal of Bryan School of Law in Los their daughter, Leola May of Angeles. Her fiance is a grad-Los Angeles, formerly of Lin- uate of the University of Calicoln, to Barry Holland Wiley fornia, Berkeley, Calif., and of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

a summer wedding. A graduate of NBI in Lin- Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hauder coln, the bride-elect attended is studying for a graduate de- Thanksgiving day were Mr. 2930 Prairie Rd. Plans are being made for gree in physics at the Uni- and Mrs. Robert Spinharney versity of California in Los and the little Spinharneys,

party, to which guests have home. The guest list in-been invited between the cluded Dr. and Mrs. Davey hours of 10:30 o'clock and Mickey, Mrs. Catherine

Green. Dr. and Mrs. Maehl and their family soon will leave for Aukland, New Zealand, where Dr. Maehl has accepted a position at Aukland University.

And it won't be too long until Mr. and Mrs. Hidy become travelers themselves. They will be leaving for New York City on Dec. 4 and on Dec. 6 they will board the liner SS France for Europe where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Hidy's mother, and other relatives, at Innsbruck, Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Hidy have

plans for Geneva, Switzer- Esterhazy. land on New Year's Eve. They hope to get in some skiing there before going on Brown and Mrs. J. Reid to Vienna where they will attend a performance of the opera - Then back to Innsbruck and Munich for the beginning of the Fasching sea-

> Just in case you have forgotten the story we told you about the Fasching season several months ago, we'll tell you again that it precedes Lent, and is similar to the American Mardi Gras.

We think you also may be interested in the fact that Mrs. Hidy is from one of the old Austria-Hungary's famous families which goes back - and back - and back for centuries and centuries. Anyway, Lincoln's Mrs. Hidy is the former Comtessa von

From Wilmette, Ill., comes the betrothal announcement which we are sure will be of interest to many Lincoln people.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fisher of Wilmette make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole Alison, to Robert Wellington Hendry, son of Mrs. Waldersee B. Hendry and the late Mr. Hendry.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 26 and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church in Wilmette.

Miss Fisher attended Northeast Missouri Teachers College, and now is assist- as president of the Lincoln

Frolic Play School in Skokie. Her fiance served four years in the Navy, and now is attending New Mexico Highlands University.

As interesting as the betrothal announcement may be, we feel that Miss Fisher's family are worthy of mention-

There will be many who will remember that Mr. Fisher, now associated with the National Safety Council at Northwestern University, served as a municipal judge in Lincoln for many

There also will be many who will remember that Mrs. Fisher was prominent in civic activities in Lincoln, and that for two years she served ant director of the Fun 'n League of Women Voters.

MEADOW LANE

Meadow Lane returns to the Suburban scene early this week, but it's because there was so much going on during Thanksgiving holiday that we couldn't tell you all about it earlier. We just didn't want to leave anything

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eschler and their little ones, Marla and Mike, for instance have entertained visitors from Oklahoma during the holiday weekend. Their visitors were Mrs. Eschler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hennesey, of Lawton, Okla. The Henneseys arrived in Lincoln on Wednesday, and returned to Lawton on

And entertaining some of their Lincoln friends on Turkey day were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill and their children, Susan and Robert. Their Thursday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryll and their children Sally, Timmy and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowersock and their children Terri and Scott.

Going to Omaha for

Craig, Pamela, and Scott. merville's on Thanksgiving. Vicki, were also on hand to In Omaha, they were the Their guests for the day help entertain their granddinner guests of Mrs. Spinharney's sister and family, Dave Rocha. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

guire and Michael, Tommy and Sharon. To continue the guest list White, both of Lincoln, were from Meadow Lane, Mr. guests at a late afternoon and Mrs. John Sommerville Thanksgiving buffet at the and their children, Stephanie home of Mr. and Mrs. Henand Cindy, entertained bus- ry Elias. Mr. and Mrs. Elias'

were Dennis Thompson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. White

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yule and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

iness associates of Mr. Som- children, Marsha, Holly, and MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Res-

AFTERNOON Junior League of Lincoln, Sustaining Group, tea honoring provisionals at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr.

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, YWCA. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, bridge, 12:25 o'clock, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes. Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dobson,

3140 Sheridan. Tuesday Travel Club, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Davis, 1633 Dakota Circle.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen, Jr., 3455 L. ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, 3307 So. 40th.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson,

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

NCO Wives Club, board of governors, 8 o'clock at the Debbie, Karen NCO Club, Lincoln Air Force Base

-and Mr. and Mrs. Yule, who are friends of the fam-

And off to Aurora to spend the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Len Beckenbach and their son, Jeff. Mr. Beckenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beins, make their home in Aurora, and all the other members of the Beins family gathered in that town for the Thanksgiving celebration there were so many "other members of the family," in fact, that the dinner was served at the American Legion Club!

And finally, there was a coffee in Meadow Lane last week! You might know though, even this was a part of the Thanksgiving activi-

The coffee, given by Mrs. Sidney Kitrell last Tuesday, was an occasion for the women of the family to gather and plan the Thanksgiving feast. Attending the planning session," were Mrs. Al Sweetman, Mrs. child's record. A cluster of attractive, spray for the Virgil Kitrell, Mrs. Robert pine cones, spray-painted front door (upper left) can Harrington-and Mrs. Jack white, are wired into a "bou- be made from a cluster of Kitrell whose home was se- quet" and fastened through cones, wired together and lected for the Thanksgiving the hole in the record. completed with holidaygathering.



If you are looking for something clever and different in the way of holiday decorations for your homeor as an attractive and thoughtful gift for a friend —you might try to duplicate one of the arrangements pictured above and created by Mrs. E. L. Sommer, instructor for the Lincoln Public Schools home and family

life classes. most inexpensive, most can of plywood. be found in your home or garden, and two of the circular "plaques" of discs are, believe it or not, old phonograph records.

for the front door, is made with a bright red, plastic Fresh evergreens complete bright ribbons.

the arrangement. Incidental. ly, although it is not shown in the photograph, the record has been "fluted" by placing it in a hot oven and then rippling the edge before it cools.

The handsome plaque and

wreath at lower left again makes use of materials from the garden -pine cones, seed pods and berries combined with tiny artificial fruit into a della robia The materials not only are wreath, wired to a large disc And old black phonograph

record painted white is the basis for the arrangement at upper right. Again, a cluster of cones has been used for The arrangement at lower the center, and the arrangeright, which would be perfect ment is hung by bright red velvet ribbons.

A very simple, but most

It wouldn't be Christmas





TABLE SIZE TREES become part of the unusual in Holiday decorations this season. White Holly Tree is uniquely fashioned from an abundance of large white holly clusters that taper toward the top. Red poinsetti as offer a bright contrast to the holly.

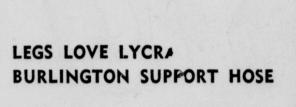
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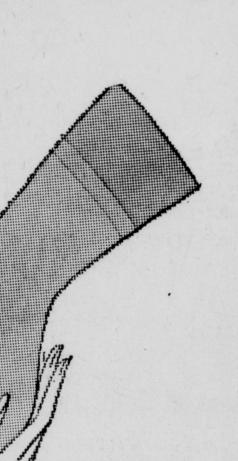
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Place Mats: You'll need 2 yards of emerald green broadcloth; 17 yards of sawtooth trim in white. (These yardages are for both place mats and napkins.)

1. Make a triangular paper pattern for the tree, 14-3/4 inches tall and with a base measuring 161/2 inches wide. Cut 6 trees from the fabric.

2. Make trimming lines across the tree, placing the first line 2½ inches from the tree point. Then, space the remaining lines 3 inches

3. Cut six trees trunks from the scraps, each 3½" x 4". 4. Fold the trunk in half lengthwise. Stitch seams at sides, leaving the third edge

open. This is the top edge. 5. Turn up lower edge of the tree to the right side 1/4 inch and press. Center the top unfinished edge of the trunk over this folded edge

and stitch. 6. Stitch saw-tooth trim over this folded edge, covering the raw edge. Use two rows of stitching on the binding of the trim.

Stitch the trim over the other lines you marked across the tree. Clip trim ends even with the outside edge of the tree.



8. Fold and press outside edges of the tree ¼ inch to the right side and repeat step No. 6.

To Make Napkins: Fold and stich 1/4 inch hem on all four sides. Top stitch the trim over the hem at one corner-6 inches on one edge. Fold and miter the trim at the corner and continue with 6 inches of trim on the adthe trim neatly.

For your copy of FIF-TEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected step. It proves that you are from among Miss Scott's unhappy with yourself. The most popular columns.

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notrump, he won the dia-mond lead with the king and

cashed the ace of clubs. He then played a low club to

the queen, trying to guard

against the possibility that

East had been dealt four

clubs to the jack. In that

case, he would be able to

lead another club from dum-

my and trap the jack.

AK103

Bridge

♠ K543

♦ QJ 108 ♣98

The bidding:

3 NT Pass

diamonds.

ent thought.

For Holiday Table Not Free, They're Costing You

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every night -you are paying for them in DEAR ABBY: My wife's after school (and on Satur- the most expensive way: aunt came to spend a few days) I work in my father's bakery shop. Lately I have started to eat everything in sight. I know I am gaining weight, but I can't stop eating. I suppose I eat so much because it is free. I am 15 and have never had a date. Do you think my weight jacent edge. Finish ends of has something to do with it? I know chocolate makes my skin break out, but I can't leave that alone, either. Please scold me or some-

> "NO WILLPOWER" DEAR NO: I could scold you, but it wouldn't help, You need to school yourself. Writing to me was the first

South's manner of handling

the clubs would have been

correct if the crux of the

problem of obtaining four

club tricks. But where South

went wrong was that he lost

sight of making the contract

while trying to insure the

maximum number of club

He should have recognized

that he needed two entries

to dummy for two heart

leads, and that a normal

(3-2) club break therefore

had to be assumed. There

was not much point in pro-

tecting against a condition

that would defeat him if it

Braille Club

Has Election

At the recent meeting of

the Lincoln Braille Club,

Merle Bumann was re-elect-

ed president of the group.

Also re-elected were Mrs.

Betty L. Steenbarger, secre-

tary; and Mrs. Virginia Gre-

Mrs. Rosella Wolford was

named vice president, and

members of the board will

include Mel McArtor, V. So-

botka, Mrs. Helen Teal, Jim

Radcliff, Robert Venner, D.

C. Duffield, and Miss Leona

der, treasurer.

Jennings.

thing. I have-

B. Jay Becker

tricks.

tricks.

bakery goods are not "free"

popularity, good looks and days with us. She used the self-approval. LAY OFF!

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to tell a dear friend, without hurting her, that I DO NOT wish to talk to her children on the telephone. I seldom call her for that reason. But she calls me often and puts the child on the telephone the moment I say "Hello."

I cannot understand the child and it is extremely exasperating. How can I let my friend know that her child is not as interesting to others as she is to her?

DAILY READER DEAR READER: If you value her friendship - say nothing. The child will not be a child forever, and a good friend is hard to find.

guest room which we recently redecorated. The new wallpaper has a lovely lifelike strawberry pattern all over it. The next morning the aunt came down covered with HIVES! She said she was ALLERGIC TO STRAWBER-RIES! I saw the hives myself and called our doctor. I said she must have eaten strawberries before she came to our house and this was a delayed reaction. The doctor said she could have gotten the hives from LOOK-ING at the strawberries on the wallpaper. I have never heard of anything so ridicu-lous in my life. This can't be possible, can it?

MR. S. S. DEAR MR. S. S.: It is indeed possible. It is called "psychosomatic" — or, more simply, "conditioning."

The new members of the second vice president; Miss Peterson, and Mrs. Edna executive board of the Lin- Esther Fields, third vice coln Chamber of Commerce president; and Miss Lydia Women's Division met Mon- Spomer, treasurer. day evening to discuss plans Also a member of the for the coming year.

Presiding was Miss Grace Plautz, immediate past pres-C. A. Peterson, who was in- ident of the Women's Divistalled recently as the new sion. president of the division. The Edna Tudor, first vice pres- Lydia Spomer, Miss Esther ident; Miss Virginia Dolan, Fields, Miss Grace C. A.

board is Miss Aurelia A.

C Of C Women New Officers

Pictured are (left to right), new officers include Mrs. Miss Aurelia A. Plautz, Miss

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Exceptions To Rules PEO Chapters To Meet

Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen, o'clock Tuesday evening will Jr., will be hostess to the be Chapter ES, PEO. Mrs. er, and guests at the 7:30 o'clock program will be campus PEO members and PEO student nurses.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. R. Hinrichs, Mrs. R. L. Hinrichs and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway.

Also meeting at 7:30 sisting hostess.

members of Chapter DX, J. C. Wolfe will be hostess PEO, at her home, 3455 L, to the group at her home, on Tuesday evening. William 3307 So. 40th, and the pro-Raecke will be guest speak- gram will be given by Mrs. E. E. Tice.

FB, PEO, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul of Coco, Fla., who arrived in time for Thanksgiving. They Thompson, 2930 Prairie Rd. will leave later this week to return to their homes. Mrs. J. J. Brown will be as-

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole include their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson of Indian River City, Fla., and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Trombla and her sons, Kirk and Scott

We Hear That

During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Peterson now on sale. also visited Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Clara Peterson.

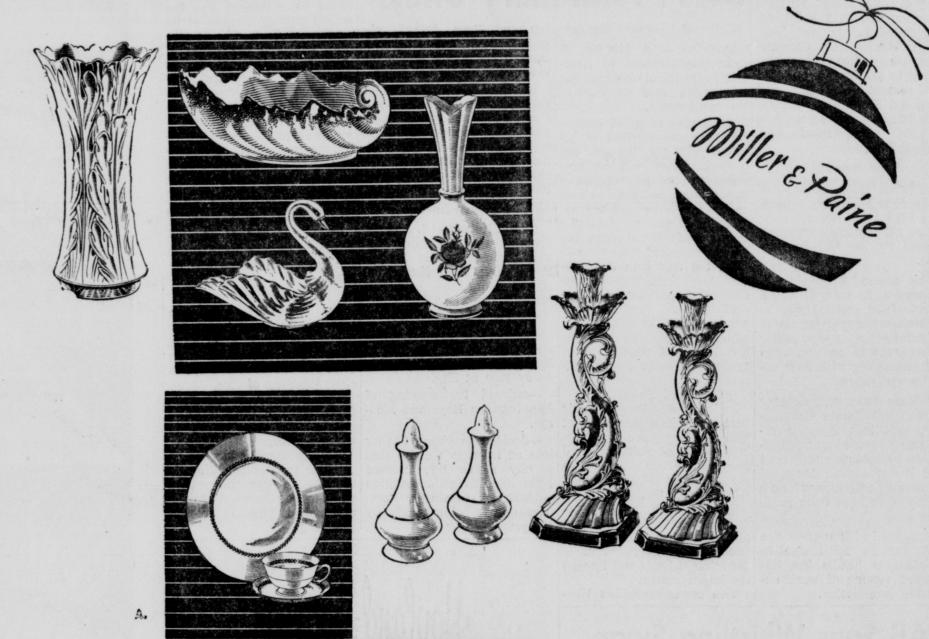
Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

jack of hearts, and, after winning any return by West, enter dummy with a club to the seven to take a second heart finesse. Since this finesse would have worked, South would have made nine There is no question that

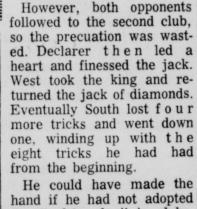
hand had been solely the

The members of Chapter

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hand if he had not adopted the "safety play" in clubs. What he should have done was cash the A-K of clubs and then lead the ten to the queen, preserving the three in his hand.

He could then finesse the

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-BUDGET-

Careful Checks Ahead

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday closed the first day of his hearings on 1963-65 budget requests of state agencies with the indication that close scrutiny is going to be given testimony on each request before he makes his recommendations to the 1963 Legislature.

Hearings on requests from 53 agencies-which have now asked for \$375,628,459 from all funds - opened at 8:30 Monday morning and will last throughout this week and part of next week.

Included in the total are requests for \$103,340,066 from the property tax-supported general fund, a \$22 million increase over present biennial appropriations - a hike of

ernor and Tax Commissioner government has now decided poor. Forrest Johnson Monday to end its unique status. clerk, asking, \$124,295, as plan. asking, \$7,718, as compared blow. to \$7,395 appropriated for the present biennium; Board of Funds, asking, \$4,214,577, as compared to \$3,907,421 appropriated for the present biennium; Industrial Relations

Beatrice Electrical Job Court, asking, \$9,600, as compared to \$10,278 appropriated for present biennium; secretary of state, asking, \$180,826, as compared to \$120,371 appropriated for present bienfor present biennium; and won preliminary approval of In other action, the pay of tal clinics. Brand Committee, asking, the city council. \$709,904 appropriated for present biennium.

For Records

Included in Secretary of State Frank Marsh's request was \$33,115 to implement the records management act Works study for 5 years, the passed by the 1961 Legisla-

This amount of funds will volt ring bus transmission be needed, he said, to hire a line. Manager Lee Blocker force. director and clerical help to said it would provide more administer the program aimed power for increasing deat determining which state mands, would cut down on records should be preserved line loss, and would protect and proceeding with their ac- against city-wide power fail- 20th with the exception of a time to time in an attempt to tual preservation.

William Swanson, secretary of the Real Estate Commission, said that agency's requested increase was "considerable percentagewise," but said it represented the need for funding activities which should have been done some time ago.

Included in his request are of Henningson, Durham, & funds for an administrative Richardson. Surplus electric assistant to handle the in- department funds will finance creased volume of work un- the improvement. der the commission.



KOWLOON . . . general view of main street of vice-ridden area.

Kowloon Faces Destruction

. VICE-RIDDEN HONG KONG AREA TO GO

were the custodian of the Cap- The government plans to its determination "to fight the colony. itol, asking \$1,080,382, as com- clear the slum enclave known government order to the end." The government says it pared to \$302,521 appropriated as the Kowloon walled city Members say the walled city now considers the existence for the present biennium; and to move its occupants to is and has always been Chi- of the walled city inconsistent Legislative Council, asking, low-rent resettlement areas nese territory.

compared to \$111,446 appro- To the majority of the resi- treaty provides for condition- hands-off policy toward the priated for the present bien- dents affected, the govern- al Chinese retention of juris- walled city. Government pernium; lieutenant governor, ment's plan has come as a diction over the walled city, sonnel usually refrain from

ized the construction of an

terials will be opened Dec. 17.

overall proposal calls for cir-

cling the city with a 34,500-

First Phase

20th and Hoyt, and a switch-

000, respectively.

first phase is a substation at roe.

pared by the engineering firm the property owners.

Under Board of Public

department, and bids on ma-

Hong Kong (P) - A small tors and dentists who operate clause in the treaty which vice-ridden pocket of land in there, it would end their said Chinese officials then the heart of this British col- operations. For store owners, stationed in the walled city ony has enjoyed semi-inde- it would mean a sharp drop would continue to exercise pendence for more than half in business. Business in re- jurisdiction there "except so Appearing before the gov- a century. The Hong Kong settlement areas is generally far as may be inconsistent

\$169,517, as compared to \$216,- scattered around Hong Kong. They are putting their chips ments. 243 appropriated for the pres- This is part of an over-all on the Sino-British Treaty of ent biennium; legislative government development 1898 leasing Kowloon and the jurisdiction, the government Jurisdiction

The Hong Kong government an emergency. For landlords the plan claims full jurisdiction on the Educational Lands and would cut off their regular in- basis of a 1959 supreme court

Firemen Named

Gerwick were appointed reg-

The council also:

4-way stop at 13th.

come. For the unlicensed doc- ruling. The court invoked a with the military require-A committee has expressed ments for the defense of the

with these military require-

Despite its claim of full new territories to Britain. The has adopted a generally entering the city except in

Association

walled city through an association and pay no tax to the Hong Kong government. Nor do they need a license to open a store, set up a fac-

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | ren and Russ Arthur, abnium; Real Estate Commission, asking, \$105,047, as comyear improvement to Beattwo weeks for further study

| Stained from voting. Both favored postponing action for more than 30,000. It has 22 pared to \$72,562 appropriated rice's electrical system has two weeks for further study. schools, 62 medical and den-

\$783,525, as compared to A 5-0 vote in effect author- from \$17.50 to \$22.50 per of blocks of highly inflamweek. This applies only to al- mable squatter huts separated initial \$150,000 leg of the ternating weeks that individ- by narrow alleys. The conproject. Labor will be provided by the city electrical calls paying \$1 per hour to of water constitute oneof the wiped out the whole area. Gerald Hulse and Leland

adequate sewage have made

The walled city has also -decided to make Monroe lawless elements. Hong Kong a through street from 6th to

-ordered the opening of The majority of the resi-Included in the project's 19th between Hoyt and Mon-dents, however, appear to be

ing station at Ashland and into an attorney's claim that The government has set no Shugart. These ares esti- a city sewer line crossed deadline for implementing its mated to cost \$96,000 and \$45,- Kyle and Wright's Addition decision to end the walled without an easement. Com- city's unique status. A spokes-

The residents run the

tory or practice a profession. Refugees from Communist China have flocked into the walled city as a result of its privileged status. The 11-acre

volunteer firemen was hiked The walled city is made up worst fire hazards in Hong Kong. In 1948, a fire almost

The same factors plus inular firemen, while Harlan Parrish and Bob Kuper resigned from the volunteer adequate sewage have made the area a hotbed for disease.

Lawless

been known as a haven for police have moved in from clear the area of vice.

genuine refugees trying to -decided to check further make a living.

Specifications were pre- pensation is being sought by man said it plans to proceed gradually.

CAB Says Whistling Swan Hit Airliner Before Wreck

that collided with a United ark on a flight to Washing-Air Lines Viscount airliner ton and Atlanta, and was shortly before the plane about 15 miles southwest of crashed near Ellicott City, Baltimore when the accident Md., Friday was identified occurred. Monday as a whistling swan.

Aeronautics Board said the made with the help of the into the plane's stabilizer.

plunged to earth and burned. Itear off the tail.

Washington (A) - The bird | It had taken off from New-

Two councilmen, Les War-

The CAB spokesman said A spokesman for the Civil identification of the bird was swan - a type of bird that Fish and Wildlife Service. He usually weighs 11 to 14 pounds said the blow caused by the - penetrated about a foot collision could have been strong enough to cause a Seventeen persons were structural break, or to start killed when the airliner a fluttering motion that could







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Taxes To Double Before Income Does

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

An unhappy prediction income does-was sounded at took a look at it." the annual conference of the Nebraska now has 5,100

will double long before their and confusion. It is time we ernments performing the sources and other issues.

Nebraska Tax Research separate governments and Fred Herrington, executive Legislature sees the creation of taxation to be made in Ne- son said.

Barraged By Requests The State Highway Advi- port, association president, sory Commission Monday also said the group would like er been considered," he said. Consolidated and efficient considered, he said.

was barraged with requests to see a connection from Nefor additions to and improve- braska 4 from its junction ments on the existing state with U.S. 183 to U.S. 6. highway system—6 in all— The other delegation from

No decisions were made by from Guide Rock. the commission on the re-

the east, even though improvements could not be made right away.

Meet Requirement in southeast Nebraska which munity be rebuilt. does not now have a state From north-central Nebrasstate road.

periphery who will soon come for 35 years. into the town, and finding that needed 100th person

Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of from south-central Nebraska.

The first group, representa- gram is tied to it. tives of the Highway 4 Association, asked the commission to leave Nebraska 4 in decisions on previous reits present location due west from Campbell to U.S. 183, rather than approving a proposed relocation which would take it northwesterly through take it northwesterly through wou Hildreth and Wilcox into Hol-approved another slight relocation to straighten out a portion of Maple Street

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Highway Commission

covering southeast, south-cen- that area of the state asked Clarence Meyer, who cau- of power is by making local tral, northeast and north-cen- that hard-top be placed on 14 tioned, "We must watch that government more effective miles of Nebraska 78 north we do not sacrifice principles and powerful.

From northeast Nebraska, dilla told the commission that residents of Burr (Otoe Countension would like to have a female would like to have a female would like to have a female would be one-mile for the female would like to have a female would like to have a female would be one-mile for the female would like to have a female would be one-mile for the fem ty) would like to have a south of the junction of Ne- the issues are voted on and Norfolk as secretary. 6-mile spur to link that com-braska 15 and Nebraska 12. decided."

Be Rebuilt

Also from the northeast area came a request from a group at Hartington which Stating that he believes asked that a section of Ne-Burr is the only community braska 84 east of that com-

road, Brandt said he thought ka a delegation led by D. C. the town could meet the re- Evans of Springview asked quirement for a minimum 100 the commission to improve at population to be eligible for a least 12 miles of Nebraska 12 west of Springview-a section Burr now has 95 residents which he said has not had in the community, 4 on the any major work done on it

Residents of that area also said they did not want the should not be too hard, Brandt highway relocated, because it

After a full day of hearing ities. new and renewed requests. the commission made these quests:

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

state representative for Rep.

Ralph Beermann, is report-

edly considering the possibil-

ity of seeking elective state-

Schuetz is interested in 3 posts, including the office of

lieutenant governor, informed

It was understood that the

Santa Paula, Calif. (A)- If

ants and kinfolk show up at

a family gathering Dec. 9,

there will be 95 assembled

There are 7 sisters, 4

brothers, the 7 sisters' hus-

bands, the 4 brothers' wives,

22 children and 51 grand-

All but one of the sisters

are grandmothers. They meet

for luncheon once a month to

Three of them moved here

60 years ago from Hayden-

burg, Tenn., with their late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Clark, and grew up on a Ven-

talk over old times.

tura County farm.

around the picnic tables.

It Looks Like Real Big

Family Get-Together

wide office in 1964.

sources reported.

same service?"

Study Spending nearly every session of the report of the umpteenth study with changing times," Morridirector of the council, voiced of a new one, Herrington braska. When are we going to study spending?" Herring-

To40 Much Leaning

this gloomy picture, saying, said. "But who can rememinitiative," he said, rather ber consideration being given than looking to government ated a system of government to doing away with any serv- for all the answers in such which guarantees inefficien- ice provided by government fields as unemployment, eduthat Nebraskans' tax bills cy, overlapping, duplication or the combining of two gov- cation, development of re-

"We are going to have to explore new sources of reve-"Last week we received a nue in order to keep in step

payers Association described Legislators have a "Hercu- the new metropolitan governlean and heartbreaking task" mental unit as providing cenjust examing spending from tralized responsibility, saving the standpoint of whether it tax money by avoidance of should be increased. "The duplication, and distributing

Herrington's concern over local government is not "big public indifference to govern- government," Jackson said. mental action was echoed by One way to reverse the trend Nebraska Attorney General toward federal centralization

for some temporary gain." - | Council trustees elected A. quests, but each was promSen. Jules Burbach of Crofton power rests in voting out council president. The outgoasked the commission to public officials who act coun- ing president, Roderic Crane From southeast Nebraska, make a one-mile extension to public good, Meyer of Omaha, was elected vice Sen. William Brandt of Una-from Nebraska 15 east to said, "But two years from president, and re-elected were

Elected to the board of trustees for 3-year terms Gov. Frank Morrison traced were Howard Burdick of Colsome of the problems now umbus, John Harris of Mcfacing the state and ex- Cook, Edward Lyman of pressed concern at the ten- Omaha, Fred Preston of Fairdency toward "leaning to o much on government to solve more and more problems."

"It is more important for the board to fill a vacancy the people to exercise their caused by death.

Norris Sells Power Line To Consumers

now connects major popula- Public Power District approx- cost." tion area of Keya Paha Coun- imately 1.2 miles of single-Red Cloud led two delegations ty and the county road pro- phase 7.2-kilovolt line and as- mission lines and customers sociated equipment and facil- took place Monday

> of Union Airport just north- directors last September. east of the city limits, was The sale price represents

Lincolnite would not seek the

fifth consecutive term.

this month.

missioner.

Republican nomination for

date for governor, it was re-

ported. Burney may do so

under the terms of a constitu-

tional amendment approved

by Nebraska voters earlier

Burney, 70, served as gov-

ernor for 4 months in 1960

upon the death of Gov. Ralph

Brooks. Prior to his election

as lieutenant governor in 1956,

he served as a member of the

Burney could not be reached

Schuetz, a former (1959-61)

executive secretary of the

Republican state central com-

mittee, is also reportedly con-

sidering the offices of state

treasurer and railway com-

He is expected to make a

for comment Monday.

posed by Norris as an expres- ment. straighten out a portion of Rapie out in Omaha.

Lester Urbauer of DavenLester Urbauer of DavenInterstate Highway near York, but no site has yet been selected for the hearing.

Straighten out a portion of Rapie out in Stage of Straighten out a portion of Rapie out in Omaha.

Set Dec. 14 as the date for a hearing of the between public agencies in order to supply adequate and in the area.

A resolution of the large out in Omaha.

Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, Dwight Burney files for a

all of the Hugh Clark descend- Legislature for 6 terms.

Norris Public Power Dis- dependable electric service trict has sold to Consumers at the cheapest possible

Actual transfer of the trans-

Norris offered the property Sale price for the facilities, for sale to CPPD in a resoluwhich serve 5 customers east tion adopted by its board of

the depreciated value of the The transaction was pro-line and associated equip-

sion of its policy "that dupli- Earlier, the State Departcations of facilities and op- ment of Water Resources had erations should be eliminated denied a Norris application to between public agencies in or- construct a new 3-phase line

A resolution adopted by Schuetz Reported Considering

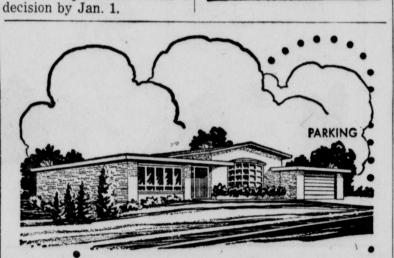
Norris directors said that the district "desires to cooperate with Abel Investment Co., Running For A State Office and others in helping to bring industry to Nebraska and to assure that adequate and dependable electric service is lieutenant governor if Lt. Gov. sites. made available to industrial

The duplicating transmission lines are located on the However, it is possible that proposed Burlington Industri-Burney may file as a candi- al Tract.

A woman speaks out against the double standard

Elaine Kendall gives some armor-piercing answers to questions like "How well do men combine marriage with a career?...Are men's morals deteriorating?"

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Contrary to folklore, the desert big. horn sheep cannot derive enough moisture from plants to survive. But the sheep can live for two weeks or longer the first Trappist monastery

Mammoth Cave, discovered near Bowling Green, Ky., in

The Abbey of Gethsemani in the United States. It was founded in 1848.

near Bowling Green, Ky., in 1799, has over 150 miles of passageways.

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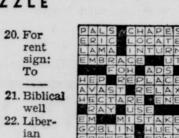
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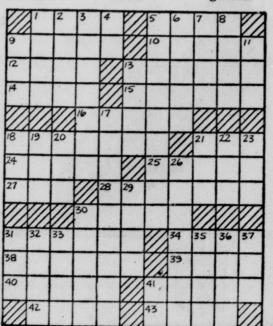
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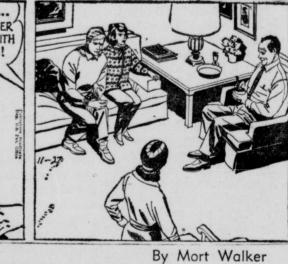




THE HEART OF JULIET JONES 60 BACK TO I'M LEAVING TOWN. SLEEP KAREN WHERE ARE YOU GOING? TURN AROUND







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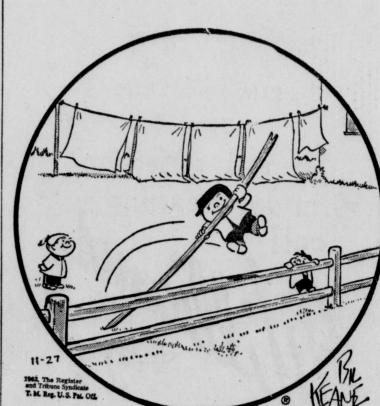
by Ned Riddle

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by Bil Keane



"Come on, Myrtle. I don't intend to stand next to anyone who's that crude!"



Devaney Says Winning Attitude Must Be Developed

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney had kind words for Cornhusker boosters and his 1962 players at the final Extra Point Club Quarterback luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel Monday.

But he expressed hope that the Cornhuskers can "develop a winning attitude" in the future.
"We didn't play our best against Oklahoma—at least,

I hope not," Devaney said. "When we played against both Missouri and Oklahoma, the kids seemed to get real tense, and we didn't try to key them up at all.

"I think the answer is development of a winning attitude," he continued. "I hope that very soon we can go into a must game with confidence enough to have a good team performance."

Devaney wasn't critical of his Huskers in the least. Rather, he said he was "pleased with the overall results of the season.

"At no time did our kids give up hitting or battling," Bob said. "They gave us all we could ask in effort. We hope that as a group—coaches and players—we can come up with effort enough to win the big ones in the future." Devaney said he figured to win 5 games, maybe 6

"We didn't figure we could beat Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma or Missouri," he said. "We figured Iowa State was the key game for a 50-50 season.

"After we beat Michigan and Iowa State I thought we could win 7, no more," he said. "So we're real pleased with an 8-2 record. But we're never pleased to lose 34-6. In fact, it was disappointing and we're going to work figuring out things to see that it doesn't happen again." Idea 'Lots Of Bananas'

Devaney said the idea that losing 14-13 is worse than losing 34-6 "is a lot of bananas—at least you're in the game when it's 14-13."

The Husker coach who was given a standing ovation for the 11th straight week, thanked the Extra Point club for its efforts, as well as athletic director Tippy Dye and the University of Nebraska. "They all helped us and without that help, we can't along," Bob said.

Devaney added, "The people of the state and of Lincoln have been tremendous followers. School wasn't in session Sunday and yet, at the airport, there were a lot of people out to greet a football team that had just gotten the hell beat out of it.

"That's a fine gesture that the coaches and the players appreciated. We're planning on getting the job done here. We don't know if we'll win 8 or more next year, but the coaching staff is planning on seeing to it that we're in every game.'

Referring to the Oklahoma game, Devaney said, "the less said the better, Oklahoma was better and they outplayed and probably out-coached us.

'Oklahoma has fine players, a fine coaching staff and it has a winning tradition in tough games. Even their sophomores come up with their best efforts in the

Stronger Next Year Looking ahead to next year, Bob predicted the Big

8 would be stronger. "Oklahoma wont' get any worse, I'll assure you," he

said. "They're now one of the better teams in the coun-The Nebraska non-conference schedule will include

South Dakota State, Air Force and Minnesota. South Dakota State can hurt you if you're not ready for them . . . they've had a good season," Bob said. "And Air Force has everyone back from a good team and Minnesota is a fine Big 10 team.'

Referring to the blocked punt which gave Oklahoma a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes, Devaney said:

"Jim Baffico never reacted quicker in his life . . . that ball came back at him like a ruptured duck . . . next year we'll get a center who can get the ball back

there if we have to turn around and throw it overhand." He added, "in fairness to our centers, however, Ron Michka had a sprained wrist all season and Lyle Sittler

injured his thumb early in the Oklahoma game." Athletic director Dye paid tribute to the fans, press and EPC officials for making the Quarterback sessions

"I feel certain we'll carry on the program- and with our same staff," Tippy told the QBs. "I feel we have the finest football staff in the country today.

"I feel Bob and his staff have done a great job . . . We didn't have any idea we'd win 8 games this fall . . . I know Nebraska football is in capable hands and that they'll bring us the kind of football the state and the University of Nebraska deserves."

NU basketball coach Jerry Bush reported on prospects for the 1962-63 cage season and EPC president Bus Whitehead presented gifts to Dye and the Husker coach-

-VARSITY VS. FROSH-

Basketball Moves In At NU Tonight

Basketball fans will get Guards — John McPherson, their first glimpse of the Uni-Ralston, 6-0; Grant Simmons, versity of Nebraska Corn-Omaha Benson, 6-3. huskers tonight when Coach Jerry Bush sends his Varsity against Bob Gates' Freshman the 12-man Varsity club will

the NU Coliseum.

"I've always tried to be an optimist," Bush told the Ex- of the second semester. tra Point Club gridiron quarterbacks Monday. "And that makes it tough.

Bush noted that he had lost 5 players —Rex Swett, Tom Russell, Bill Bowers, Jim Yates and Chuck Sladovnikfrom the 1961-62 club which finished with a 9-16 record.

"With a few points we could have been better last year," he said. "We had a weak freshman team and we're still looking for a floor leader."

Earlier, during a press session, Bush conceded that it is "within the realm of possibility that we'll have a better season than we did last year. "I'll say this, attitude and hard work are important and

"Many times this can overcome a lot of faults." The Varsity starters will include 4 lettermen and Larry ior college transfer Larry

our kids have that," he said.

Bornschlegl. Ivan Grupe (6-5) and Charley Jones (6-2) will be at the forwards, while Daryl Petsch (6-5) and Bornschlegl (5-10) will man the guards.

Bill Vincent (6-7) will open at center, Bush said. Gates will start the follow-

ing quintet: Forwards - Henry Granger, Meridian, Miss., 6-5; Coley Webb, Elkhart, Ind., 6-5. Center - Woody Dismuke, Bellevue, 6-6.

NU Fans Got Wins, Offense

Nebraska football fans wanted offense and victories and Coach Bob Devaney and his staff provided just that during the 1962 season.

The Huskers won 8 games in Devaney's initial year at Nebraska and chalked up 257

points. The win total was NU's best in 22 years and the points were the most tallied

in 12 years. For the first time since 1915, Nebraska won all its non-conference outingsagainst South Dakota, Michigan and North Carolina

State. It was the first win over Michigan in 4 contests. NU held its opponents to 127 points, fewest in 10 years. The Husker scoring margin of 130 was the largest differ-

ential since 1936 when the spread was 185 to 49. Other bright points of the

NU season include: First points against Mis-

souri in 5 years. First win over Kansas in 6 years and largest winning

margin (24) in 21. Most points (36) against

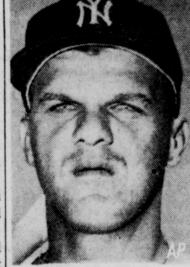
Iowa State in 8 years. Biggest winning margin (25) over Colorado in 18 games.

Most points (26) against Kansas State in 10 years. The 1962 start of 6 straight wins was the best opening spree since 1933 when NU won 7 in a row. The 6 in a row were also the school's top success since 1940 when the Rose Bowl-bound Huskers clipped 8 straight foes after losing their opener to Minne-

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Also slated for duty with be transfer (from Ohio State) Game time is 8:05 p.m., at Jerry Spears, 6-6, who will become eligible at the start



BILL SKOWRON



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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Big Difference

With the 1962 football season completed, it's time to reflect briefly on just what those Nebraska Cornhuskers, accomplished.

It goes without saying - although it's been said many times before - that Nebraska had a good football kee trade plans. team, Bob Devaney and his staff did an unbelievably good job with the good material left by Bill Jennings.

While much remains to be done before Nebraska rates powerhouse status, a great many things have been set on the right road:

-A harmonious coaching staff with a positive leader. -A group of under-classmen who were battle-tested and discovered that it really was possible to win consistently, or bounce back from a setback.

A rebirth of the Nebraska spirit, a statewide development of enthusiasm as the Cornhuskers once again supplied a common bond for people in all sections. And with Nebraska's improvement, I think the mem-

bers of the football team also learned that winning brings added responsibilities. It's tougher to be a front-runner, with everyone shooting at you, than it is to be a tail-ender trying to sneak up on someone once in a while.

True, there were two disappointments during the 1962 season-losses to Missouri and Oklahoma. Lest this sound greedy, because an 8-2 season is, after all, an outstanding achievement for any team in any league, it should be pointed out that disappointment stemmed not from de-

Painful Lessons

Rather, it was the manner in which the defeats were inflicted that made the lessons so painful to Devaney and the Cornhuskers. In short, Nebraska did not play well against either team. Of course it cannot be said that the Huskers would have - or should have - beaten either, but it can be said that they hurt their own cause

tremendously with crucial errors. The easy answer is to charge the Huskers "choked up" against their two toughest opponents. Perhaps this is an accurate description of what really happened, but it is an unfair term when applied to young men playing

college football. But I think it is this area of mental approach where Nebraska made its greatest gains, but where the Cornhuskers also must make their greatest improvement in

New Experience

It really is not difficult to understand why the Huskers were tense, jittery, nervous, tight - or whatever you care to call it - in their two big games. They were after all, quite unfamiliar with success, the experience of playing for something important.

I'm sure some of the Husker seniors will vouch for the fact that they had given up hope of winning before last spring, that they doubted it was possible to win 8 games. They had been bred in defeat, they lacked confidence, they lacked pride and negatism was the rule rather than the exception.

These are detrimental aspects which are not easily erased, nor easily reversed. It is a tremendous compliment to Devaney and the Cornhuskers that so much of the old veneer could be torn away and replaced with positiveness in such a short span of 6 months in order to produce 8

Missouri, on the other hand, came into the Nebraska game as a team with a recent winning history, achieved under all sorts of pressure. Tiger seniors had lost only 3 games, while winning 22 and tying 2, and they had won an Orange Bowl game as sophomores.

Sooners Best

Oklahoma - still the finest example of winning tradition, pride, and dedication, as far as I'm concerned also was no stranger to the Big Game. True, the Sooners haven't been spectacular in recent years, but success on the gridiron is within memory of current players. They are trying to live up to a tradition they remember, they have cut their teeth on fierce rivals like Texas and Notre Dame.

Yet Nebraska is celebrating its finest year in 22 years, a span not covered by the memory of any current Cornhusker. Thus, their apprehension of "must" games is understandable.

While one fine season does not establish a tradition, it does provide a foundation. Underclassmen who will return next fall have experienced championship pressure and need not be awestruck if it returns; freshmen will know they must exert every effort to make a winning In short, the Cornhuskers have regained a measure

of pride and the 1963 club will be conscious of the work necessary to win and the joy that can be derived from They've got something to shoot for and a reputation ble to the Association which resume competition with the

LA GETS SKOWRON Yanks Acquire Stan Williams

. . . TRADE BOOM CONTINUES

Yankees traded veteran first deal we could make . . . " baseman Bill (Moose) Skow- use Joe Pepitone, a part time ron to the Los Angeles Dodg- rookie last season, Hector Loers Monday in exchange for pez or Dale Long on first in righthanded pitcher Stan Wil- place of the departed Skowliams.

The deal brought to the New York. Yankees the 4th starting "I would say Williams fits pitcher manager Ralph Houk into our starting pitcher needed so desperately in the plans," Houk said. "He gives drive to the American League us 3 starting pitchers under pennant and the World Series 26," Houk continued. The oth-

er Roy Hamey, who announced the deal, said the like Skowron," Houk said. transaction completed Yan- "but let's face it: We wanted

"We got what we wanted and won't make any more deals," the Yankee general manager said. The deal was the first by the Yankees in the inter-league trading session.

ington Senators sent 33 year- tor Bowl-bound Penn State

their regular first baseman fidence.

Rochester, N.Y. (A) - The handed hitter who played on world champion New York a pitcher. This is the best

Houk said he expected to ron.

7 championship teams with

triumph over San Francisco. ers are Ralph Terry and Bill New York General Manag-Roy Hamey who are Stafford. The 4th, ace lefty Whitey Ford, is 33. "I hate to give up a fellow



FOOTBALL CHAT . . . Rip Engle (center) chats with (from left) Bob Devaney, Bill Thornton, Dwain Carlson and Tippy Dye.

Engle Lists Seven Values Of Football . . . TALK SPICED WITH HILARITY, WORDS OF WISDOM

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor In another swap, the Wash- Rip Engle, coach of the Ga- regardless of the odds. team Monday night.

tential for years, but disap- work, the value of making ing staff, saying: pointed the Dodgers by not sacrifices, the value of prep- "You had a great football husker State, but all the li-

ence of just trying to win, ready had the greatest team beaten-did we ever feel you

old first baseman Harry Nittany Lions, fired hilarious lose some," he told the Husk- ry about it. Bright to Cincinnati for rook- remarks and words of wisdom ers. If you lose, you haven't ie first baseman Rogelio Al- at the 1962 Nebraska football lost everything. While you're football than winning and dent Chauncey Barney and sad, you can gain satisfac- losing, the scoreboard and Devaney presented watches The deals were the 3rd and The occasion was the annu- tion from knowing you've the money involved," Engle to the Husker seniors, the NU 4th in the inter-league ses- al University Club Gridiron done your best. Out of this said. "If not, you cannot de- coach said, "These seniors banquet to honor the Corn- experience comes better fend it in your great univer- have contributed immensely Williams, 26, had a 14-12 huskers and their coaches. boys, better citizens, better sity, nor can we at our fine Williams, 26, had a 14-12 Engle listed 7 values that sons — more resolute and school."

Engle listed 7 values that with the Deads are derived from football comwith well-developed mental Following his introduction miss them next year and we

quite living up to his notices. sacrifices, the value of preparation aration, the value of physical team and your reputation is cense plates say, 'Beef State.' Skowron, who came to the development, the value of not known just in Nebraska, But I understand that since Yankees in 1945 and has been courage and the value of con- but all over the nation as Bob Devaney arrived every-

for 8 years, hit .270 with 23 "I was once asked to give "In the future, however, home runs last season. His one concrete example of how don't think every year will be State again.

the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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season, his 5th with the Dodgers. The righthander has been existence. They were: the existence they were: the long toughness."

by NU athletic director Tippy Engle noted, "I was confused when I arrived because regarded as having great povalue of giving, the value of team and the Nebraska coachI thought this was the Corn I thought this was the Corn-

> one has quit beefing and now it's really the Cornhusker Dye told the Huskers, "You

and pride to our state and university. We'll miss all who won't be with us."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the squad:

"I'm sure that many times associated with the Univer- ics. continued efforts to get back a better situation for Lin- huddled for advise with officials of the Chicago White ous to all of us that you were Regent-elect Val Peterson able to overcome obstacles and Ted Sick. because you did have the op-He would still like to see a

our coaching staff."

Devaney thanked the squad again next summer. Colum-

No. 1 value was the experi- job every year. You've al- game when we were badly in 22 years, so if it is not as weren't giving your best. If "You win some and you good some year - don't wor- you go through life that way, you're going to do all right." "There must be more to

After University Club presito team morale and have by NU athletic director Tippy hope we'll find the same leadership in the boys returning."

The NU seniors honored were Noel Martin, Dwain Carlson, Mike Koehler, Ty rone Robertson, Warren Powers, Gary Toogood, Don Stevenson, Jed Rood, Jim Huge, Al Fischer, Ernie Bonistall, Bill Comstock, Tom Ernst. Curtis Bryan, Larry Donovan, John Faiman, Mike Eger. Dennis Stuewe, Bill Thornton and student manager Forest Dahlstet.

Dye also introduced all members of the Husker athletic department and the NU ... TOO HIGH-TOO LOW PROBLEM during the years you've been faculty committee on athlet-

sity of Nebraska, you've been | Other honored guests were

While there were many portunity to play on one of cheers and hearty applause the university's greatest all evening, the loudest demonstration came when "We're proud of you and of Dye praised the Husker coaching staff.

"They took a group of boys and said, "You did a great going in all directions and The cost of operating a ball fans, it was learned reli- job and played up to your made them into a fine footin the Midwest League triple A franchise is esti- ably that Larry Shepard, who abilities in most of the games. ball machine," Tippy said. mated at about \$230,000 for a now makes his home in Lin- We like to think we could "We hope we'll have them a

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Lincoln Efforts Hit Hurdles

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into baseball had run into a coln." too high-too low blockade at However, this is considered Sox.

formed in the midwest, the jor league ownership. The As- Moines and Topeka and poshopes for the Chiefs seemed sociation is even having a sibly to include Omaha. to rest either with an enlarge- hard time coming up with In another convention item ment of the American Asso- enough working agreements. of interest to Lincoln baseciation (triple A) or a berth (Class D).

ternational League fell come up with. through.

Stumbling Block Omaha was one of the stumbling blocks but delegates from a new local ownership group in Omaha were working with Association president Jim Burris.

Burris can count Indianapo- to do away with their B, C Jack Curtice, the joking counlis, Oklahoma City, Dallas-Ft. and D classifications at this try boy football coach, is Worth and Little Rock in the meeting, the Midwest will be- through after 5 years at Stanfold.

Omaha has been offered a from Washington and 8 from tion of Lincoln-a much more to issue an immediate conthe Los Angeles Dodgers who logical city. removed their full working

Pacific Coast League. to live up to - that's the heritage of the 1962 club, Ne- is expected to refuse permis- likes of Appleton, Wis., and

Burris said that "Omahal Risser is planning on a Rochester, N.Y.-Lincoln's being in the league makes it meeting with Burris and has

the end of the first day of only a remote possibility. Linthe minor league convention. coln would not be interested new league formed, one based Unless a new league was unless there would be a ma- on the trio of Lincoln, Des teams.

The Association was fight- year. This is a frightening coln, has come to agreement have done better in a couple great many years." ing for its existence after a amount, one that even past to manage Columbus, O., in of games, but at no time— There were no dissenting proposed merger with the Inowners in Omaha could not the International League even late in the Oklahoma votes. On the other end of the lad- bus is the top farm club of

> It operated with 10 teams last year and president Dutch Stanford Coach Hoffmann is reportedly taking about a 12-team league May Be Through with two divisions. As the minors are expected

der is the Midwest League.

come a Class A league. Hoffmann talked about Des learned Monday from an unworking agreement which Moines and Hutchinson, impeachable source. would give 10 to 12 players Kans., but has made no men-

Again Vaulx Risser, Lin- Al Master said an announceagreement. It was likely this coln's representative to the ment might come later. would be accepted by Omaha. convention, is facing the prob- In 5 seasons at Stanford, the Denver presents another lem of whether or not Lin- 55-year-old passing enthusiast problem. The Bears would coln would be interested in compiled a 14-36 record. like out of the Association to such a tieup. replace Vancouver in the If it would include a divi-

sion with Des Moines, Cedar Loss of Denver and its Rapids and Davenport, posagreement with the Milwau-sibly Topeka, it would be kee Braves would be irrepara- much more palatable than to Chicago 106 braska's greatest since 1940, and a fine one it is, too. sion for the Denver move. smaller Iowa cities.

major league lifetime aver- football works for the better- perfect," Engle continued. age is close to .300. The 31- ment of a boy," Engle said. "Bob Devaney has done a are a fine group of young year-old veteran is a right- "My answer was that the great job and he'll do a great men who have brought honor

l'lalberg Outduels Canadian Runner

Perth, Australia (A) —New With 6 golds and 155 points. Zealander Murray Halberg's New Zealand was 3rd with 4 fiery burst in the last lap on the 3 mile race crushed the 2 and 75. Tralian team in the trials last Saturday night.

Nine games records, including two world marks, were grand slam hopes of Cana- The day's other big excite- set during the day in swimda's brash, 19-year-old Bruce ment was produced at the ming and track and field. Kidd Monday and protected Beatty Park swimming pool, Peter Snell, New Zealand's the distance running honors where Australia hung up two world record holder in the for the men of experience in more world records in the half mile, won the 880 yards the 7th British Empire women's 440-yard medley rein 1:47.7, beating Jamaica's

bon event of the games in 13 minutes, 34.2 seconds—24.2 seconds slower than his world record time. Kidd, outfoxed and outspurted, had to rally to salvage a bronze medal 3rd.

The 3-mile run was the highlight of a day which say.

highlight of a day which saw a host of Australians add to their growing collection of gold medals, with 3 in track and field and 4 in swimming and diving. The Aussies also inscribed two more world swimming records into the books.

Aussies Ahead

No other country in the catching the Aussies in the their 3rd numeral. battle for unofficial team hon- Three other varsity per-

competition Australia led with pecting a fine season. 14 gold medals and 283 points. England was second in both won 15 of 20 contests a year

Villanova Named As Host Eleven For Liberty Bowl

Philadelphia (A) - Villanova University accepted an invitation Monday to play in the year.

team. It was expected that el Oregon State, led by quarterback Terry Baker and end Vern Burke, would accept

with the official announcement coming today.

Bud Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl, declined comment when asked about Oregon State. He would say only that Oregon State, Texas Christian and Auburn are still in the running.

Class B Powerhouse

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Other lettermen—Roger Beverage, Dan Schultz, Bill Nettleman, William McGraw, Schedule — Dec. — 7, Papillion; 8, at Glenwood, Ia.; 11, at Tecumseh; 14, Fairbury; Jan. — 4, Blair; 12, Missouri Valley, Ia.; 14:18, Ak-Sar-Ben at Blair; 22, at Nebraska City; 26, at Crete; Feb. — 1, at Omaha Bishop Ryan; 2, Beatrice; 8, at Graph of Christian and Auburn are still in the running.

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Gerry's Sport Shopt, 236-637. Ed Schmid, Rotary(247.

At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Buck Duer, 9th & L, 612; Erv Bauer, Plaza Bowl, 609; Dale Harnisch, Plaza Bowl, 234; Leo Hill, Roberts Mortuary, 242; Tony Sparacia, Robbie Happy Corner, 233-651; Jim Dill, Kleins Bakery(643. Church No. 1: Deam Shamberg, Second Presbyterian, 243. Church No. 3: Dick Gettemy, St. Paul E&R, 231-603.

At Parkway—Businessmen: Jerry Hudson, Lincoln Neon, 230-603. Centennial: Paul Dilla, Roberts Dairy, 624.

At Hollywood—Jaycee: Marv Dudley, Burough, 600.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast—Havelock Ladies: Marlene Stuheit. Corn Growers State Bank, 539.

At Hollywood—Dorsey Lab Mixed: Dorothy Staberg, Knaulase, 224-558.

At Parkway—Suburban: Lora Lane, Casey's(212; Marian Baatz, King's Fine Foods, 556; Florence Boyles, The Lodge, 213. Late 8: Wanda Arrowsmith, Coca Cola, 530; Jackie Marfshall, Bud Irons Excavating, 202; Jan Wells, Gerry's Sport Shop, 219; Margaret Penny, Parkway 66, 203. Lotipac: Essie Burden, Diamond Market, 539.

At Plaza—Crosstown Church: Mary Ann Sprague, Second Presbyterian No. 1, 206-539. Catholic No. 2: Marge Garrison, St. Theresa's No. 1, 240; Mary Pappas, St. Mary's, 209.

At Bowl-Mor—Pin Buster: Berta Glag-

Mary's, 209. At Bowl-Mor-Pin Buster: Berta Glagary, Alley Cats, 525.

Alumni Whips Peru Varsity

Peru, Neb. (UPI) - Peru College alumni took advan-

players scored in double figures. They were led by Mike Roach, who dumped in 18 points, and Bob Buettgenbach, who scored 17.

Water Boy Punts, Too

Chattanooga (A)-The University of Chattanooga has a Romjue, 6-0, and 5-9 Jay Feuplaying water boy this year. sterwacher are newcomers Charles Pounders, student who should get some varsity equipment manager, is dou- action this year since the Pibling as a player for the oneers have only two lettermoccasins by specializing in men.

2021 "O" Street

old Auckland, New Zealand, schoolgirl, started with a cluded: schoolmaster with a withered left arm, won the blue rib
world record of 1:10.8 in the left arm, won the blue rib
world record of 1:10.8 in the left arm, warwick Selvey, Australia, discuss throw, 185 feet, 3½ inches.

Mike Ahey, Ghana, broad jump, 26 feet,

George Kerr.

Halberg, a gaunt 29-year- Pam Sergeant, a 16-year-old Other games' records in-

-PREP PROSPECTING-

Pierce Has High **Basketball Hopes**

Pierce - Eight Pierce bas- Dave Zimmers. Neither field of 35 has a hope of ketball players are seeking started last year.

At the end of 3 days of with coach Roger Miller ex-

This same group of players

Forward Larry Hoefener, 6-2 senior, and 6-0 junior Bob Brand are leading scorers from last year. Coach Miller rates Hoefener one of the best prep players in northeast Ne-

He and guard Bernie Nave will be regulars for a 3rd

tion Monday to play in the Dec. 15 Liberty Bowl football game at Philadelphia Stadium as the host team.

Later, it was learned that the Liberty Bowl had invited Oregon State as the visiting team. It was expected that

Mitchell Figured For Class B Powerhouse

Top returnee is 6-3 forward Stan Simpson, an all-state candidate and the team's top scorer last year. Other returning starters are 6-5 center Duane Scott and forward El-

don Anderson. Coach Rawhouser expects to have good depth with 5 other lettermen. The guard berths probably will go to seniors Bob Brown and Pat

HUETTA.

Other lettermen — Cipriano Pina, Jerry Warner, Steve Lovelace.

Schedule — Dec. — 7, at Lyman;
14, Morrill; 21, Oshkosh: Jan.—4 at Bayard; 5, at Gering; 9-10-11-12, North Platte Valley at Bridgeport; 15, at Morrill; 18, Chadron; 22, Minatare; 25, Lyman; 29, at Kimball; Feb. — 1, Gering; 5, at Minatare; 15, at Chappell; 16, Bridgeport; 22, Kimball; March 1, Bayard.

Ralston Roster Shows Only Three Lettermen

Ralston - Basketball at Ralston will be handled by inexperienced players. Just 3 lettermen return to coach Bob Mackie, whose

1961 team won the Ak-Sar-Ben championship. Only one senior is listed on the preseason roster.

Monday night to defeat the varsity, 95-62, in a pre-season basketball game.

The alumni moved to a 39
129 lead at the halftime and 7

players scored in daylar.

Al Rowe.
Schedule — Dec. — 7, Auburn; 11, at Millard; 14, Falls City; 21, at Lewis Central, Ia.; Jan. — 4, Syracuse; 5, Missouri Valley, Ia.; 11, at Omaha Holy Name; 12, Ashland; 14-18, Ak-Sar-Ben at Blair; 22, Wahoo; 25, Hooper; Feb. — 1, at Papillion; 2, Schuyler; 8, at Blair; 15, at Plattsmouth; 22, at Lincoln University; March 1, at Tekamah.

Nebraska City Looks To Promising Sophs

Nebraska City - Three promising sophomores are out for basketball at Nebraska City.

Tom Dammast, 6-4; Milt

Vets are Len Grauf and

their 3rd numeral.

Three other varsity performers have won one letter with coach Roger Miller expecting a fine season

Prize Junior Ratslaff Back With Henderson yards via the air.

Henderson — Steve Ratslaff, Henderson's leading scorer two years ago as a sophomore, is ready for duty.

He missed last season with a broken arm. Coach David John Bordogna in 1953. Lynch will be weak at center. Other lettermen — Ron Dick, Ardean Franz. Charles Friesen, Phil Friesen, Ron Regier, Leon Kliewer.

Schedule — Dec.—7, at Hastings St. Cecilia; 14, Fairmont; 15, at Exeter; 21, Utica; Jan.—1-2, Deshler Invite; 4, Gibbon; 11, at Friend; 12, Stromsburg; 19, at Sutton; 25, at Milford; Feb.—1, Wood River; 5-6, Henderson Invite; 9, at Seward Concordia; 12, Osceola; 15, at Harvard; 22, Polk.

Willie Ross was the leading rusher with 431 yards. Willie Paschall had the top average, 7.6 on 12 carries.

Jim Huge was the leading pass receiver with 208 yards on 11 snags, just nosing out Bick College was pascaged.

6-4 Sophomore Tops for 189 yards. Plattsmouth Veterans ka statistics:

Plattsmouth — Roger Lan-um, 6-4 sophomore, is among

Ron Gierhan Takes Over Nehawka Post

Nehawka - Class C Nehawka will be coached by Ron Gierhan, cage coach at Sprague-Martel last year.

Sprague-Martel last year.

Lettermen — Albert Johnson, Stanley Roberts, Dave Johnson.

Schedule — Dec. — 7, Peru Prep; 8, Nebraska City Lourdes; 14, at Bennet; Jan. — 4, at Omaha Sacred Heart; 7-12, Nehawka Invite; 18, at Nebraska Deaf; 19, Avoca; 25, at Palmyra; 26, Gretna; Feb. — 1, Murdock; 2, Elmwood; 4-9, Mustang; 15, at Alvo-Eagle; 22, Johnson.

Bulldogs Return Two Tourney Squad Vets

Murdock - Jerry Osborn is with the next school year. the basketball coach at Murdock. The Bulldogs were in from Dr. Richard H. Short the state tourney last year. Lettermen - Ralph Maloy, Thod Ruet-

er. Schedule — Dec. — 7, at Dunbar: 14, Avoca: 18, at Weston: 21, Alvo-Eagle; Jan. — 4, Ceresco: 25, Elmwood: 26, at Palmyra; Feb. — 1, at Nehawka: 5-8, Mustang at Elmwood: 15, at Sprague-Martel; 22, Panama.

Panca Mentor Has Forty-Six Aspirants

Ponca - Forty-six boys answered the basketball call at Ponca.

Coach Jerry Bean has 10 lettermen with 5 boys after their 4th monogram.

Lettermen — John Golden, Dick Newton Nick Marx, Steve Curry, Jim Fox, Jim Kingsbury, Gary Hall, Kerry Mathieson, George Boeshart, and Ron King (transfer from Dakota City).

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New York Mets manager Casev Stengel, left, holds court in the lobby of the major leaguers hotel with Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox during an afternoon session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meeting that started in Rochester, N. Y.,

Claridge Nets 1,199 Yards

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK SET PASSING MARK

nis Claridge wound up with 1,199 total yards during the 1962 football season. Claridge, who led the Huskers to an 8-2 record with his running and passing, netted 370 yards on the ground and a record-breaking total of 829

Nebraska quarterback Den-

His total passing yards broke the mark of 706 set by Fran Nagle in 1950 and his 56 completions bettered the school record of 52 set by

Final NU statistics show Willie Ross was the leading

Dick Callahan who caught 10

The complete 1962 Nebras-

First downs passing
First downs penalties
Total first downs
Yards gained rushing
Yards lost rushing Average Average gain passing Total offensive plays Net yards gained Average gain Punts Punting yardage Punting average Penalty yardage

Fumbles lost INTERCEPTION RETURNS No. Yardage Ave

Applebee Named Head Grid Coach

Hastings (A)-Earl Applebee. Hastings high school head basketball coach for the last 10 years, has been assigned as Fla., Dec. 29. head football coach beginning

This announcement came at a players' dinner. superintendent of Hastings schools, Monday.

Applebee has been assistant ly" in favor. football coach as well as head the Hastings system in 1952. here for 9 years

Opp. totals ... 151 68 0 .450 918 TOTAL OFFENSE Plays Gained A

Penn State Votes To Accept Bid For Gator Bowl

University Park, Pa. (A)-Members of the Penn State football team voted "decisively" Monday night to accept an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville,

The vote was run off in balloting lasting only 15 minutes

Team Capt. Joe Galardi did not give the results but said the balloting was "decisive-

The decision to accept still pected.

basketball coach since joining must be approved by the university president, the board of He succeeds Ollie Smith, who trustees and the senate comresigned two weeks ago after mittee on athletics. Acceptheading the football program ance by the officials was ex-\$-----





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KICKOFF RETURNS

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piece that would last the entire year. Some schools experimented with 4 and 5 different brands. The survey revealed 10 Dental mouthpieces for high kinds were used across the school football players are here to stay, say Nebraska Thirty-five schools had local dentists fit each play-But the 135 coaches who er via a mold. participated in a survey to de-A definite impression was termine acceptance of this created that nearly all coaches have difficulty

BUT SOME 'IFS'

State Coaches

OK Mouthpiece

First of a Series

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

newly required protective

equipment had a lot of ifs,

there was no change in the

number of dental injuries

since the mouthpiece was

made a regular piece of

The following comments from coaches offer a gen-

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mouthpieces and, in turn, getting them to wear them all the time. Only 34 of the participating coaches voted against Breathing was mentioned continued use of the mouthfrequently as a hindrance piece, yet 70% of the surto the gridders. veyed group concluded

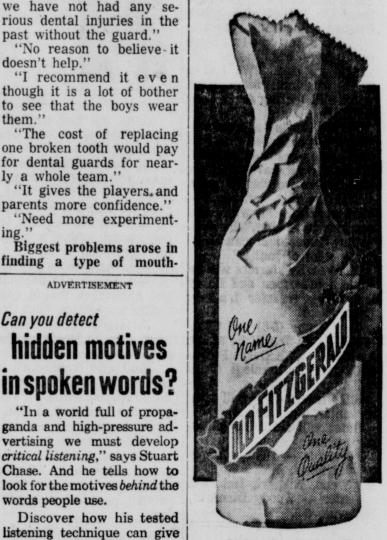
keeping the players with

Predominant reasoning of coaches wanting the mouthpiece to be discontinued was:

-Face mask is sufficient protection. -Handling of mouth-

pieces represent a health Many opposed mentors felt the mouthpiece would be all right if continued on

an optional, but not required basis. One coach admitted his team didn't always use them. And most coaches thought quarterbacks should be excluded since it is rather difficult to talk clearly with the mouthpiece in.



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Southern Cal Has No. One AP Spot

By Associated Press

Southern California's uneaten and untied Trojans and untied Trojans and untied Trojans beaten and untied Trojans, seeking to bring the West

Terrier Follows

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gold- 14-9. berg's Cairn Terrier, which Whether Southern Califorfinished its championship at nia wins the national champithe Omaha dog show over the onship undoubtedly will deer's footsteps.

year the mother had to be con- end's poll. tent with a Best of Opposite the top 10 have unfinished In the Lincoln obedience the top 10 have unfinished In the Lincoln obedience

the High Scoring dog in the Obedience Trial were of the same breed-a Pomeranian.

The Best in Show Pomeranian was owned by Teddye Dearborn of Council Bluffs and the High Scoring Obedience dog was a Pom owned by Mrs. Ernest Voss of Lin-

... OKLAHOMA 8TH clung to the No. 1 spot Mon-

The hot Trojans, 14-3 come-Coast its first national foot- from-behind victors Saturday ball championship since 1939, over UCLA, beat out their Jan. 1 Rose Bowl foe, Wisconsin's Badgers, who climbed from 3rd to second. Wisconsin won the Big Ten Mom's Footsteps Conference championship Saturday by nipping Minnesota,

weekend, followed in its moth- pend on what happens in the Trojans' game at Los Angeles Saturday with vastly-im-One year ago in Omaha, the proved Notre Dame. The nadam of the new champion also tional championship will be Club owners gathered a host finished a championship. This determined by next week- of awards at the Lincoln and

> Only 3 other clubs among the weekend. goes to Oklahoma State. The Top 10

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. Wisconsin (9)	
. Mississippi (12)	8003
. Texas	. 9012
. Alabama	. 8102
. Arkansas	9101
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. Oklahoma	7201
. Penn State (3)	
0. Minnesota	621
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FOOTBALL—NOT FOOD IS SOVIET'S CHARGE

Moscow (A) - Soviet collective farms were accused Monday of maintaining professional football teams, rather than investing their money in farm equipment.

The accusation was made by official party newspaper Pravda, which said this was happening in a number of places. It singled out for criticism a farm in the Slavyansk district of the Krasnodar territory, near the Black Sea. The farm's name: "Road to Communism."

For details, Pravda quoted the farm's head bookkeeper, Pavel Demidenko, who reported: "For the second year in a row, 16 football players are living on the collective farm. Each is receiving a monthly salary, plus restaurant money, plus guaranteed funds, plus traveling expenses. All told, each gets up to 200 rubles a month."

Prayda said the football team was defended by the farm's chairman Mikhail Soshnikov, who claimed each player was a legitimate farm worker-tractor driver. combine operator, etc.

"But," said Pravda, "don't believe Soshnikov-all of them together haven't done a day's work.'

CORNHUSKER KENNEL DOGS CITED IN WEEKEND SHOWS

Omaha dog shows held over

business. Mississippi faces trials, Mrs. Ernest W. Voss' For the first time in the Mississippi State at Oxford, Pomerianian was the High Cornhusker Kennel Club's his- Alabama tests Auburn at Scoring Dog in Trial, placed tory, the Best in Show dog and Birmingham and Oklahoma first in Novice A with a 199 score out of a possible 200 and acquired an obedience leg. Lincoln results:

Peggy Beard, Miniature Dachshund, second in Open Class.

Show Wins

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart, Chihuahua, Best of Variety and second in Toy Group. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, Carin terrier, Best of Breed and 3rd in Terrier Group. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beard, Wirehaired Dachshund, Best of Variety. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, Wire Fox Terrier, Best of Variety. Mrs. Orpha Jaquish, Pekingese, Best of Breed. Mrs. Norma Krueger, Pug, Best of Winners (for 3 points to finish Championship) and Best of Breed over champions. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever, Best of Breed. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Goldberg, Cairn Terrier, Best of Opposite Sex. Linda Lu Goldberg, Cairn Terrier, Winners Dog (for major win of

Lincoln Cornhusker Kennel
Club owners gathered a host
of awards at the Lincoln and
Omaha dog shows held over
the weekend.

4 points). Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann,
Longhaired Dachshund, Winners Dog.
Carl Bornemeier. Labrador Retriever,
Winners Bitch. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wishart, Toy Manchester Terrier, Best of
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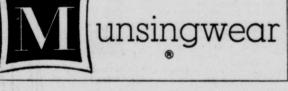
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Omaha results:

Show Wins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beard, Wirehaired Dachshund, Best of Variety and 3rd in Hound Group. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, Wire Fox Terrier, Best of Variety and 4th in Terirer Group. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Goldberg, Cairn Terrier, Best of Winners (for major point win which finished Championship) and Best of Breed win over champions. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenzel, Pekingese, Best of Breed. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pace, Old English Sheepdog, Best of Breed over a champion. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever, Best of Breed. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Goldberg, Cairn Terrier, Best of Opposite Sex. Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace. 15" Beagle, Best of Winners. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Labrador Retriever, Winners Bitch. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart, Chihuahua, Reserve Dachshund, Reserve Winners Bitch. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart, Chihuahua, Reserve Winners Bitch. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wishart, Toy Manchester Terrier, Reserve.

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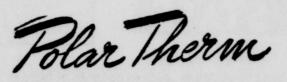


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major league baseball clubs taken. swooped down on their riv-

the Washington Senators each at \$8,000 each. taking 6 players. Most of the names meant little to the

Yankees, who normally pass \$8,000 first year category. Mauch, now manager of the players for \$1,178,000. Phillies, in 1951. General Of the 60 players drafted Bill Kunkel, a 26-year-old A leagues drafted 34 for \$340,sas City in 1961 and 1962 but leagues, none. finished the season at Toronto.

Mets Pick First

last place finish in their first department, taking 3 each. season. Weiss surprised many Baltimore's stockpile really by taking second baseman took a clobbering. The Orilittle power.

heavy raids on the ranks of signed since last December, ured highly in the club's fu- Thursday. bonus babies at bargain when a new rule was adopted ture plans. to discourage payment of Everybody except the Bos- huge bonuses to untried ton Red Sox got into the act schoolboys. The majors se-

Special Rule

up the draft jackpot, dipped | The minor leagues drafted into the pool for the first time 60 players for \$483,000, maksince they picked Gene ing an over-all total of 116

Manager Roy Haney selected by the minor leagues, triple right-handed pitcher who 000; double A for \$27,000; A was a relief man with Kan-leagues, 14, for \$92,000, and C ing out rumors as big league

Mets Draft 6

The Mets drafted 6 for George Weiss, former head \$90,000. Washington also took man of the Yankees and now 6 for \$73,000. Houston, Minnepresident of the weak New sota and Cleveland each York Mets, had first pick picked 5. The Senators and by virtue of the Mets' sorry Colts went heavy in the \$8,000

Ted Schreiber from the Bos- oles lost 7 men from their ton Red Sox' farm at Seattle, Rochester farm in the Interwhere he hit .277 but showed national League. Of course, most of them never saw The draft for the first time Rochester but performed in was divided into 3 categories. lower class leagues and were The experienced players cost brought up after the season.

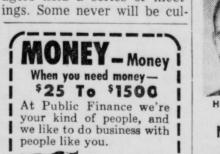
Rochester, N.Y. (P) - The | \$25,000 each, and 11 were | "Which way is the first aid | minated. Others may be

Bowsfield To A's

The Angels cleaned up some old business in the with the New York Mets and lected 30 from this category trade mart by shipping Ted Bowsfield, a left-handed pitcher, to the Kansas City All but 7 of the major Athletics. Bowsfield had a average fan, for 45 of the 56 league teams took advantage 9-8 record for the Angels. were fuzzy-cheeked kids in of the special rule that al- This completed a deal of last their first full year of pro lowed them to go one over summer by which relief man their normal player limit and Dan Osinski came to the An-The talent-rich New York sign a 41st player from the gels for a Kansas City farmhand.

> Bo Belinsky once had thought he was the man headed for Kansas City and touched off a late-season explosion when he popped off

The trade mill was grindgeneral managers and managers held a series of meet-



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room?" asked Harry Dalton, pulled off before the weekend First year men signed be- the Orioles' farm director as and during the major league al's farm clubs and drafted fore last December were next. he emerged from the draft meeting in New York Friday a record total of 56 players Fifteen were taken at \$12,000 meeting. Four of the 7 lost and Saturday after the minor for \$695,000 Monday, making each. Then came the men were young pitchers who fig-leagues end their convention



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Poland Plans To End Dependence On West

day Poland was too depend- land on long-term credits. ent upon trade with the West | Announcing cutbacks in Poand called for a massive ag- land's 3-year-plan, Gomulka ricultural effort to end costly told a trade union meeting

Warsaw, Poland (A)-Com- Much of the grain comes ture, farm machinery and munist party leader Wladys- from the United States, which fertilizer industries will be inlaw Gomulka declared Mon-sells farm surpluses to Po-creased far beyond that of

> The goal is to produce 3 to that investment in agricul-

Bar Members To Help Choose District Judge Lincoln Bar Association ing Judge Paul W. White's bad weather on the farms. members will meet Friday in vacancy on the Lancaster answer to a gubernatorial re- County District Court bench. quest that they assist in fill-

W.Va. Strike Shots, Blasts

fire and dynamite explosions punctuated angry words Monday between southern West Virginia coal operators and picketing miners as a weeklong walkout grew more

The small operators estistrike in a 5-county coal belt. A United Mine Workers Union leader said about 600 men are striking as a result of cancellation of welfare bene-

Shooting and blasting was reported at Mohawk, about 40 miles northwest of here in McDowell County, when about 60 miners approached the Indian Creek Coal Co. mine to

Harry Holcomb, president nominees to 6. of UMW Local 8165 at Ikefork, said his party of miners from McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming counties, was fired on as the men arrived. "At one time, you could hear Barlow said. the bullets whizzing by," one picket said. "A lot of the al amendment provides that same difficulties as we."

including his own, were dicial nominating commission struck by high-powered rifle or any person who has served bullets. He estimated 500 as a member of such comshots were fired and about 40 mission in a period of two charges of dynamite were detonated in the area. There were no injuries.

Engine Failure Causes Crash At **Tennessee Base**

Smyrna, Tenn. (P)-An enthe crew of 5.

room column of smoke seen 15 miles away in Nashville.

"We believe the pilot had a power failure on a left engine and veered off the runsaid Col. George C. Byrne Jr., commanding of-

down the runway, on a training flight, but was unable to p.m

In a letter to local mem- mulka added. bers, Robert A. Barlow, Lin-Punctuated By tended to fill the vacancy basing nearly 40% of our turn-

nate 3 members of the bar ions residing in Lancaster County to serve as members of a judicial nominating commis-

two nominees to the governor dependent on them." mated 1,000 miners are on for the judicial vacancy in question.

The vacancy will be created when Judge White assumes his duties as chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

At the meeting Friday, association members will be ballot will be taken at that in which all socialist countime to reduce the number of

A mail ballot listing the 6 nominees to the commission will be forwarded to each member of the State Bar re- the West must continue, be siding in Lancaster County, cause "the socialist countries Doyle Monday dismissed dis- he stepped from the court-

boys quit when the shooting the judicial "nominees of any such commission cannot in-Holcomb said several cars, clude a member of each juvears immediately preceding his nomination, or for such additional period as the Legislature shall provide," the letter pointed out.

Barlow said that persons might be ineligible for a judicial nomination for a period of time in the future.

Because of this, Barlow, gine failed as an Air Force said, persons interested in C130A Hercules plane took off serving on the commission night search along the beach from Sewart Air Force Base should be present at the meet- for his companions. late Monday and the plane ing to signify their interest in crashed and burned, killing so serving, if elected, or send a signed letter to that effect The fire sent up a mush- if they cannot attend.

Fraternal Calendar

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, Kensington 27th & S, covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, MM degree, 5 p.m.; dinner and reception of the Grand Master at 6 p.m. ficer of the 839th Air Division. M. 8:15 p.m. The pilot reported the fail- Loyal Order of Moose, 175, 6007 Have

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8

Warden Lists Four 'Musts' For Nebraska Penitentiary

staff, further psychiatric examinations, and additional inless than can be obtained from aminations, and additional in- less than can be obtained from climbed a path to the top. dustries are "musts" for the any of these." Nebraska State Penitentiary, Concerning a pre-release window in a barn and was 6:45, 9:25. Warden Maurice Sigler told program for inmates, the war- seen by herdsman Clyde

"I think we have done a the time that I have been with the institution, but I also think that there is much yet to be He explained that the peni-

tentiary custodial staff is side ADVERTISEMENT

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area lawyers Monday night. den said he was in the process Crump. Featured speaker before of getting together a group of more than 110 members of the businessmen to assist in pre-Lincoln-Lancaster County Bar paring inmates for life "on complexities.

The penitentiary's work moderately good job during program for "minimum custhe moment, according to Sigler, but he added: "We must have a broadened work program for those on the in-

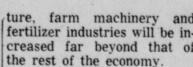
> of additional industries, which route to Dillon Beach, which will take care of this prob- they had left early Sunday lem, within the next 18 morning.

examination, the warden a lapstrake hull powered by

"We now have people in tor our institution who definitely should be taken and cared for in a mental institution."

slated to visit the penitentiary hit the front of the boat and this week to examine some it went down. That was all." of the inmates considered to Those aboard were Donald

plauded a belated announce- worked for Aerojet Corp. in ment by the warden that the Sacramento; his brother, Nebraska State Penitentiary Rusty, 8; the owner of the had received a top evaluation | boat, William (Bill) Smith, 34, by penal experts during the of Carmichael; Mrs. Marga-



5 million more tons of grain a year to eliminate the imports now running at about 2.5 million tons a year.

Gomulka said the prime objective of his government and party in the next few years will be elimination of the grain imports. But because of grain imports will have to be increased for the present. Go-

"We have turned the face coln Bar Association presi- of the plan too much toward dent, said that Gov. Morrison the West, toward the highly had announced that he in- developed capitalist countries, within the spirit of the Mer- over on the markets of the it Plan," approved this past capitalist world," Gomulka election by Nebraska voters. declared in a grim two-hour Barlow said the governor keynote speech to the 5th asked the association to desig- | Congress of Polish Trade Un-

Dangerous

"Life itself indicates how This commission, the letter deal with capitalist countries later was returned to con- District Judge Merlin S. read, would submit at least but we don't want to become finement at Mountain Home Young dismissed the charge

first secretary said price derson will be held in the man, Theodore Thomas slumps and the prospect of stockade until a legal officer Dickie, a 22-year-old laborer. discrimination by the Europe- makes an evaluation of his Dickie said he is the knife an Common Market will turn case, said Col. Charles M. Poland's traditional foodstuff Allard, base commander. exports growingly unprofita- An attorney for Anderson, ble. He called for new stress Robert McLaughlin, said he on the export of industrial plans to petition the U.S. disasked to nominate members goods and declared greater to serve on the commission, economic cooperation in the and, if necessary, a written East Bloc "is the only way tries, Poland among them, Charges Against can assure further economic development."

At the same time, Gomulka admitted that imports from are unable to satisfy all our orderly conduct charges with his wife, he was back The Merit Plan constitution- demands. They have the

Bodega Bay, Calif. (UPI) only survivor among 3 adults ued until Dec. 6. and 4 children whose small boat capsized in heavy seas, accused by police of being distold Monday of a vain all- orderly by fighting. Erwin

cluded the boy's father and tinguisher. brother and a married couple with their children, a small girl and boy. Four others dead or missing elsewhere along the California coast ualties to 11.

washed ashore late Sunday 24th. night. Then he ranged the sible survivors.

Father's Call

He said the last voice he Q. heard was that of his father calling from the water. Early Monday Michael saw

A pre-lease program, high- drawn from area law enforce- the lights of the Jack Dei 7:10, 9:10.

Michael looked through a

Prank-Puller

chattering so bad.

Lincoln-Lancaster County Bar paring inmates for life on Association, Warden Sigler the outside" and its financial out to catch him but it was Guns of Navarone," 7:40. "Wall out to catch him, but it was only a small boy and I caught on the Wild Side." 10:15. him easy. He was so wet and specific and spe tody" inmates is adequate at cold and frightened he could hardly speak. I couldn't understand him his teeth were

> When questioned later he said the party had been re-'We hope to add a couple turning from Bodega Bay en-

Their craft was a 21-foot In the area of phychiatric aluminum cabin cruiser with a 75-horsepower outboard mo-

Hit Bump

"We were about 4 miles offshore," Mike said, "when we A group of psychiatrists is hit a bump. A big high wave

be in this position, he added. Wayne Diller, Carmichael, The lawyers later ap- Calif., the boy's father who past year for sanitation, programming and management in a 17-state area.

or Carmichael; Mrs. Margaret Smith, and the two Smith children, Cynthia about 4 and Stanley, about 6.



AF Holds Airman

Mountain Home, Idaho (P)- trict court at Boise in an ef-A young airman was cleared fort to have the airman freed, said 99% of the firearm sales walk requirements, but voted ning commission has recomof a murder charge and freed describing the confinement as dangerous was this propor- from jail by civil authorities "an absolute breach of his tion," he added. "We want to Monday, but a few hours rights." Air Force Base.

Drop Disorderly Student At Fisk U

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI)-City Court Judge Andrew against a Fisk University stu- in the base stockade. dent who took part in Saturday's attempted "sit-in" dem- Air Force investigators about nishing 3 Wagner transformonstrations here.

'for lack of proof."

other person failed to show up in court to face a similar Jerry Wayne Fitzgerald, an 18-year-old white youth, failed

to show up in court and forfeited his bond. The trial of serving on the commission A terrified, exhausted 12- Hershel Erwin, 43, Nashville year-old boy, apparently the restaurant owner, was contin-Talbert and Fitzgerald were

was accused of being disorderly after allegedly squirting The 6 dead or missing in- a demonstrator with a fire ex-

Injuries Minor In

Rear-End Collision Marlene L. Foss, 27, of 236

brought Sunday's boating cas- No. 33rd, told police Monday she suffered neck injuries Michael (Mike) Diller said when her car was struck he floated in a life jacket for from the rear by another auseveral hours before he was to on O between 23rd and

Police said she reported the lonely dark beach until day- injury several hours after the stop the big transport plane. Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th light searching for other pos- accident, following treatment by a physician. They said the other car was driven by Peter G. Panos, 28, of 3100

> Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Gigot," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10,

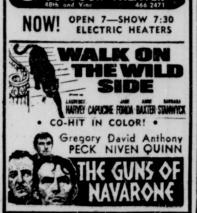
State: "Gay Purr-ee," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Joyo: "Bird Man of Alcatraz,"

Varsity: "The Legend of Lobo," 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "4-D Man," 7:37. "The Time Machine," "I thought it was a prank- 9:00. "Conquest of Space." 10:40.

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against him on the basis of The 58-year-old communist Airman 1.C. Gerald M. An- the confession of another slayer of Mrs. Nancy J. Johnson and her 21/2-year-old son. struction Co. of Lincoln.

Anderson, 24, faced a possible death sentence until made the award, was told Dickie's dramatic confession. Cole's bids were some \$42,000 Dickie appeared in court here under the engineering esti-Monday and won a continuance of his case until Dec. 17. mate of \$168,000.

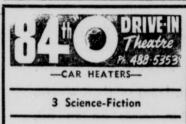
McLaughlin asked the Air 16-inch main in West O from Force to grant Anderson a the Salt Creek bridge for 11/2 week's military leave to be miles to Burr Ave. with his family before returning to duty at the base. 12-inch main in North 70th Less than 5 hours after from Ballard to Custer.

the double slaying last April ers to the city light depart-Doyle ordered the action in before he was turned over ment. favor of Robert Talbert, 21, to civil authorities. He made Six bids on transformers of a statement which investiga- 4 other major companies, The trial of one person in- tors said indicated he had General Electric, Westingvolved was postponed and an- killed Mrs. Johnson.

Later he repudiated it, say- Material, were identical at ing he was told his wife \$1,881. would be prosecuted and his 3 daughters placed in foster homes if he did not admit City Hall retaining wall as the killing.

William D. Keeton, Anderson's other attorney, asked that the dismissal order show Anderson was not implicated in the murder.

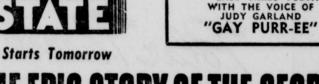
'Mr. Anderson was given a hard time out at the Air Base," Keeton told the court. "This shows privilege should not be entrusted to those who are not answerable to the prosecuting authority of the



4 D-Man #2—Time Machine

#3—Conquest of Space





THE EPIC STORY OF THE SECRET



Deadlock On Zone Change

The City Council dead-|Against - Boosalis, Com-|ness" district amendment to locked 3-3 on a proposed zon- stock and Hinkley. ing code change that would Under the present code, ment and small dry cleaning permit coin-operated and coin-operated dry cleaning plants using similar equipin "G local business" dis-

ly will hold the tie-breaking tions. vote next Monday.

troduced Monday before the

Cole Awarded

Water Contract

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The City Council, which

Cole's bid was \$89,750 for a

The bid was \$35,999 for the

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The council rejected all

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Other contract awards:

make and model, and other yard area.

City Council.

and dry cleaning plants with ment and employing 5 persmall dry cleaning businesses 7 or fewer employes are per- sons or fewer in its operation. mitted in "commercial" districts, but dry cleaning busi-Councilman D. L. Tyrrell nesses are excluded from "lo- zoning change was similar to was absent from Monday's cal business" districts except those of Omaha, Wichita, Des council meeting and apparent- for pickup and delivery sta- Moines and other cities.

Council vote on the pro- representing the local One- operated cleaners and a largposed code amendment- For Hour Martinizing franchise er commercial plant, opposed - Becker, Boyles and Fulton. owner, urged the "local busi- the amendment.

Reports Sought For

Sales Of Firearms

the police department was in- city-wide compliance.

The West O and North 70th is located on the county ex-

dinances:

Council action on other or-

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Paving district for 46th from St. Paul to Cleveland.

—Plat of Rice Subdivision, 2 lots near 52nd and Francis.
—Plat of Moore Subdivision, 13 lots near constant and property and property

Passed 3rd Reading

-Water District 598 for Woodland Ave.

Building Code amendment to permit certain use of plastics on construction.

Building Code amendment for fire resistive standards on interior walls and

to 52nd. District 743 for Linden from

water feeder main projects to- tension of 84th southeast of

talling \$125,749 were awarded the city limits.

Aitken said the proposed However, lawyer Robert Lawyer William Aitken, Guenzel, representing coin-

> "It's not a local or neighborhood business," Guenzel contended. "It's just a foot in the door for a city-wide oper-

permit coin-operated equip-

Planning Director Douglas Brogden said the zoning change was proposed because at least two coin-operated dry An ordinance requiring in- are now reported by cooper-cleaners are now operating dividuals and firms dealing ating dealers and the ordinin "local business" districts.

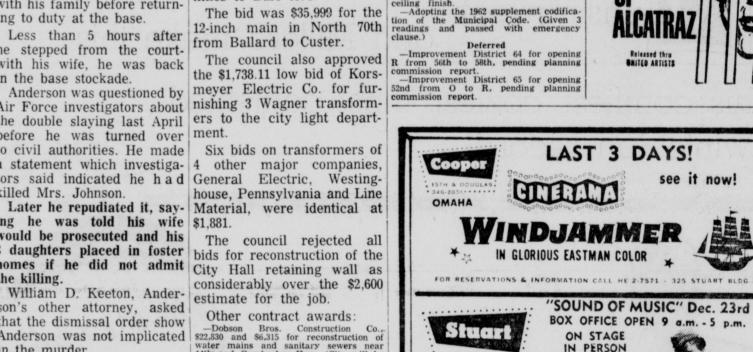
in firearms to report sales to nance is intended to bring Plant Proposed He said One-Hour Martiniz-In other action, the council ing has proposed a s m all The proposed report form sion recommendation against cal business" district in northwould include the name of in- amending the zoning code to east Lincoln.

dividual, address and age to permit service station cano- "It is a matter of backing whom the firearm is sold, its pies to extend into the front up against those already in operation in local business The council approved Pio- districts or changing the or-City Atty. Ralph Nelson neers Heights without side dinance," he said. "The planto require sidewalks in Park mended approval."

Ridge Heights Replat near Brogden said coin-operated Folsom and Pioneers Blvd., dry cleaning or plants with and Kelly Heights on 70th 7 employes or fewer are perabout 1/4 mile south of South. mitted in "commercial" dis-Pioneers Heights, consisting tricts and larger plants in the of one-acre or larger tracts, "central business" district.

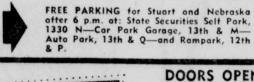
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Starts Friday



THURSDAY ONLY AT THE NEBRASKA

New York (P) — Investors indulged in some selling for profits Monday and thus cut short what started out as another healthy rise in stock market prices.

This was the second consecutive Monday decline. It also was the first since last Monday. Trading almost equaled the rapid pace of Friday, which was the busiest day in a month on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices opened with an upward surge fust as in so many sessions of the last four weeks. Demand for selected aerospace issues helped. The high point came around noon. After that price levels gradually retreated. They were at the lowest of the day at the close.

As an analyst pointed out, "The profits are there to be taken." The profits and 10,000 shares and many big blocks after that.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .6 at 237.6 with industrials down 1.5 and rails and utilities unchanged. The Dow Jones industrial average gave up 2.81 at 642.06 after being up more than 2 in the first hour of trading.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped .18 at 61.36.

Of 1,316 issues traded, equaling the Oct. 23 market, 610 declined, 461 advanced and 245 were unchanged. There were 26 new highs for the year and 3 lows.

American Stock Exchange prices declined irregularly on volume of 1.69 million shares compared with 1.58 million par value compared with 1.58 million par value compared with 5.6 million on Par value compared with \$5.6 million par value compared with \$5.6 million on Par value compared with \$5.6 million on Par value compared with \$5.6 million par value compared with \$5.6 million par value compared with \$5.6 milli

IBM, one of the market's wide movers, presented a good picture of the overall 4 higher and then fell back to 2. Then it was up to 6 higher before plunging to 1 lower. It closed ahead 34. Volume totaled 5.65 million shares compared with 5.66 million Friday. The ticker fell behind floor transactions as much as four minutes at one point during the morning. There were opening trades of

er; top \$17.50. ually retreated. They were at the lowest of the day at the close.

As an analyst pointed out, "The profits are there to be taken and some people just did the taking." He pointed to the almost uninterrupted upward movement of recent weeks.

Some brokerage houses advised clients the time was right to turn a profit in Hogs Steady To 25s Lower Some brokerage houses advised chems the time was right to turn a profit in various issues. This produced profit taking, the analysts said.

The market's wide movers, 123, 200; Willities, 70,600; Railroads, 82,200; Utilities, 70,600; Total, 756,600. lower in Omaha Monday.

Markets At A Glance

turn in new crop months.

and scattered liquidation.

steady, ewes fully steady.

CHICAGO Hogs: 14,500; receipts largest for any ay since Nov. 5, 1959; 25-50 lower; 0. 1-2 190-220 lb. 17.00-17.50; fairly lib-

established.

Butcher hog prices dropped to their lowest peak in three weeks Monday on a supply of 14,500 head, the heaviest since

ip to 310 lbs at \$15.50-16.25. Sows reached

New York (A) -

gains fade.

Chicago:

months firm.

trading.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB-FM 99.9 KOLNTV Channel 16 KUONTV Channel 12 KFOR 1240 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KFMQ-FM 95.3 KE

Tuesday 6:15 a.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Watch KFOR News, Macdonald KLMS News, Thomas KLIN News, McKeen WOW News KMTV Continental Class: KOLNTY Silent Music
Morning Watch
Bill MacDonald
Thomas, Farm
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Don McKeen
Gene Piatt
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KMTV Today
KOLNTV Morning Show
KETV Silent 8:45 a.m No. 1-2 190-220 lb. 17.00-17.50; fairly liberal showing at 17.50; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lb. 16.50-17.25; 240-270 lb. 16.00-16.75; No. 2-3 270-310 lb. 15.50-16.25.

Cattle: 14.500, calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; few feeders steady; load lots high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lb. steers 31.50-32.00; three loads prime 1,250-1,375 lb. 32.25-32.50; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lb. 29.50-31.00; couple loads choice 1,400 lb. 31.00; choice 900-1,100 lb. 29.00-29.75; few loads high choice 30.00; good 26.00-28.25; load mixed good and choice 1,650 lb. 28.50; choice 850-1,000 lb. heifers 28.00-29.25; good 25.50-27.50; load medium 975 lb. Holstein feeding steers 20.00; load mixed medium to good 650 lb. feeding heifers 20.90.

Sheep: 1,600; slaughter lambs not fully established.

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MQ-FM News, Classical
N Music Out of
W World Tonight
WTV Lloyd Bridges
TV Combat
LNTY Lloyd Bridges

KLIN Bill Lewis
WOW News, Leading
WOWTV Movie
KMTV/Tonight
KOLNY Joe Martin
KETV Movie

3:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m

Gary Greeness

Hours
the Night, News
Life Line
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The Deputy
News and Views

Music Night Watch

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sows mostly 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs
16.25-16.75; sows 13.75-15.25.
Cattle 15,000; calves 8,000; steers 25-50
lower; heifers and cows weak to mostly
25 lower; bulls, feeders and calves
steady; average choice 29.00-29.25; choice
28.00-28.75; good 25.25-27.50; high choice
28.00-28.25; choice 28.40; average choice
28.00-28.25; choice 26.75-27.75; good 23.2526.50; utility and commercial cows 13.2515.25; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25;
choice 600-850 lbs feeders steers 27.00-2950; choice and fancy 250 lbs steers calves
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38.00; choice and fancy 250 lbs steers calves
138.00; choice 365 lbs heifers calves 31.00.
Sheep 3,000; wooled lambs steady; shorn
steady to 25 lower; ewes steady to 25
higher; mostly choice 90-107 lbs wooled
lambs 19.50-20.25; good and choice 19.0019.50; choice 93 lbs shorn No. 1 pelts
19.75; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.006.25.

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; bulls, vealers and calves little changed; high choice and prime steers 30,00-30.50; good and choice 27.50-29.75; good 25,00-27.00; high choice 950 lbs heifers 28.65; mixed good and choice 26.50-28.00; good 23.00-26.25; choice and prime 1,007 lbs mixed yearlings 29.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.25.

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onemeal, \$95. Soybean meal: 44% protein, new proc ss, \$86; 41% protein, old process, \$94. Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehy rated, \$64.
Oats: Feed steam rolled \$87.

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TREASURY NOTES | May '63 4 | 100.15 | 100.17 | 2.85 | B-4 |
Starland, Tomorrov	Movie	Movie	Mag '64 434	101.25	102.27	2.90	K-1
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks - Lower; early Bonds - Mixed; moderate Cotton - Higher; sharp up-Wheat - Mixed; old crop Corn-Easier; hedge selling Oats — Mixed; late selling. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-Hogs - 25 to 50 cents low-Slaughter steers - Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$32.50. SkellyOil SmKlFr SoPacRR SoRR SperryRd StBrand StOilCalif HomeStk HousLtPw Omaha (A)— Butcher hogs SterlDrg and sows were steady to 25c Steers and heifers were weak to a quarter lower. TideWtOil TWA Kennecott 18 21¼ 17 29% 12 51½ 14 69% Slaughter lambs were about ChiMSPRR UnPacRR MarshFld USGyps Cattle: 18,500, slaughter 13,000, feeders 5,500, calves 1,000; steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; feeders mostly steady; high choice 1,150-1,209 lb. steers 29.50; most choice 28,25-29.00; good and low choice 25.25-28.25; high choice with moderate end prime 950 lb. heifers 28.75; high choice with few prime 925-1,000 lbs. 28.25-28.50; most choice 27.25-28.00; good and low choice 23.25-27.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; few 16.25; canner and cutter 12.00-13.50; cutter and low utility 13.75-14.00; choice 550 lb. short yearling feeder steers 30.50; choice 605 lb. yearling feeder heifers 27.50; choice 350-496 lb. steer calves 31.75-34.00; 425 lbs. 35.00; choice heifer calves 28.00-30.50. Sheep: 4,000; early sales slaughter lambs about steady; ewes fully steady; choice 88-100 lb. wooled lambs 19.50-20.25; choice with end prime shorn No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.75; utility and good ewes 5.50-6.75; part deck 7.00. 5.00. Cattle: 18,500, slaughter 13,000, feeders MinnHnyw ColgPalm ColoFulr CBS Mission MoPacRR ColGasEI WalgrnDrg WarnBr NatCshRg NatCtyLin ContCan ContMot ContOil NatLead NatLead Newbry NewpNShip NYCentRR NorfWRR NoAmAv yNNatGas NoPacRR OhloOil KaiserInd 186 63/8 PantpcOil 55 1/2 TriCntWts 31 32

Wheat Futures Prices Advance

Chicago (A) - Export business and a government report attracted a fairly active demand for old crop wheat futures Monday on the Board of Trade and all of them posted gains of a cent or so a bushel while the market otherwise came under scattered selling.

Exports, both actual and potential, were rated by traders as the most encouraging in several weeks. Iran bought more than a million bushels of wheat over the weekend but dealers said the probabil
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of wheat over the weekend but dealers said the probabildredweight lower, the 190-220 lb mixed No 1 and 2 grades went at \$17-17.50. The top price had held at \$17.50 or above since Nov. 2 when offerings were 12,500 head.

Mixed 1-3 grades in the 190-270 lb range moved at \$16-17.25 and mixed 2s and 3s but dealers said the probability is that several other coun-In a slow trade, the market for slaugh- tries will take 20 million or

ter steers was steady to 50 cents lower with most of the decline on high choice and prime grades. A few prime weighing 1,250-1,275 lbs moved at \$32.25-32.50 and mixed high choice and prime up to 1,400 lbs at \$31-32. Strictly choice topped at \$31 cent grad at \$32.55 series with the likelih.

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Nov. 26

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.18; No. 3, 2.11% Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02%-1.10%; No. 3 1.02%-1.105%; No. 4, 1.01%-1.09%; No. 3 1.03%-1.08%; sample yellow .98%-1.08%. Oats: No. 3 white .68. Mixed Grain: 1.40.

No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.03%-1.10%; No. 3 yellow 1.06%-1.08%; No. 4 yellow 1.01%-1.07%; No. 5 yellow 93%-1.00%; sample grade yellow 91-1.07%.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 73%;
No. 2 extra heavy white 73%.
Soybean oil: 8½b-8%a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed Rieflin was notified.

Wheat: 125 cars; up ½ to 1½c; No. 2 hard and dark 2.21; No. 3 2.16½-2.65; No. 2 red 2.18½-2.22n; No. 3 2.16½-2.21n. Corn: 265 cars; unch.-down ½c; No. 2 white 1.13-1.21n; No. 3 1.13½-1.14½; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.11¾-1.17¾; No. 3 1.08¾-1.18¾.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

PRODUCE

 Sales Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 1,184
 30.50
 31.15
 30.50
 30.90-31.0

 812
 30.60
 31.30
 30.60
 31.20-25

 58
 32.90
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 33.20
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 LINCOLN Eggs: Firm large sizes, variable on mediums and smalls. A large 28-35, Medium 22-23. Pullets 18-20 mostly 18. Current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 34-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMAHA Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.46 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station,

STATE So before the end of the month.

So particular interest to speculators was the likelihood that a good deal of the likelih

CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Man Whose Car **Was Stolen Gets** Speedy Service

lot while visiting in Lincoln Monday couldn't have asked for much quicker service from Lincoln police. Gerald A. Rieflin called

headquarters to report his auto taken from a parking lot on 11th between M and N at 3:45 p.m. At 3:46 p.m., Officer Ron Flansburg spotted Fund Hits 37% the 1956-model car parked on L between 13th and 14th and

The vehicle was not damaged but police were unable to find a camera Rieflin said dent. had been on the front seat when he parked the car. The keys had been left in the auto.

Today's Calendar

Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.
Nebr. Highway Users, Lincoln Hotel,
6:30 p.m.
Davis Dental Study Club, Lincoln Hotel,
6:30 p.m.
Grocers

Have GREENS Install 8.97 9.83 Pfd 6.86 7.50 Income 5.44 5.95 Grow Se 7.43 8.12 11.75 12.87 1 Will S 11.81 12.91 19.54 Putnam 14.27 13.51 to 6.64 7.26 Scudder 17.70 17.70 Constk 9.15 9.15 9.15 9.16 9.25 10.10 Unilnc 11.29 12.34 8.56 9.35 ValueLin 5.53 6.9 Sy ValueLin 6.53 6.9 Sy ValueLin 6.53 6.9 Sy ValueLin 5.53 6.9 Sy ValueLin 6.53 6.9 Sy Va

NFO To Ask Hearings On Marketing Of Milk

Corning, Iowa (UPI)-The to sign master contracts with National Farmers Organiza- dairy processors and handltion (NFO), warning that it lers, and how has contracts might lift the recess on its in 4 states. NFO members all-out holding action on meat earlier authorized a holding Mobile Service Station, 56th and extend the action to milk action on milk, but the holdand other commodities. Mon- ing action recess was called day night charged that fed- before the milk holding action eral milk marketing orders began. were "not being correctly ize and make preparations to

The NFO said it would ask lift the recess on the meat the Agriculture Department to part of the all-out holding achearings in 9 Midwest cities at the same time if dairy to set up factors that would processors and processors of consider the "economic con- other commodities do not cntinue to sign the NFO mastditions" of dairy farmers in establishing a minimum price er contracts," National President Oren Lee Staley said. for milk.

A statement issued by the \$11,000 Suit Is Filed NFO national headquarters here charged that the milk Against W. D. Ray prices set by the federal orders were based mainly on Co. has filed an \$11,143.51 consumer demand, not on resuit in Laneaster Disturning a fair price to milk trict Court against William D.

The NFO said it would ask for federal milk order hear- that Ray has refused to pay ings in Des Moines and Sioux for goods sold and delivered ment to the Career Compen-City, Iowa; Cleveland, Ohio; to him between Jan. 8, 1962, sation Act of 1949 which will Madison, Wis.; Minneapolis, and March 21, 1962. Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

The NFO is currently in a "recess" of its action in holding grain and livestock off the market in an effort to boost prices and force processors into signing "master contracts" with the NFO to guarantee better prices to Erwin Ulmer, Sutton Christena McDermott, Gothenburg members of the organization.

There has been no holding action on milk, but the NFO Richard Drake, Lincoln Gwendolyn Herstein, Lincoln said tonight it is continuing Robert Scott, Panama Karen Meyer, Panama

Guerrillas Fare Badly ... In S. Viet Nam Push

parently aimed at disrupting South Viet Nam's vital rice harvest.

But the fight has been go ing badly for the state of th

ing badly for the Viet Cong. At least 227 guerrillas have been reported killed in widely scattered actions in the

The communists suffered one of their heaviest losses Sunday when 124 guerrillas one of their heaviest losses Sunday when 124 guerrillas of their heaviest losses Sunday when 124 guerrillas of their heaviest losses one of their heaviest losses of their heaviest losses one of their heaviest losses of their heaviest losses one of their heaviest losses of their heaviest losses one of their heaviest losses of the heaviest losses of the heaviest losses of the heaviest losses of the were killed and 6 officers

gence-tipped government howitzer battalion lighted the attacking Viet Cong regular John Jacobson. battalions with direct fire Asked Chg. Yield from 105-millimeter howitzers. Both battalion command-

> Nebraska To Get S1,000.
> PETIT LARCENY — Raymond M. Craig, 19, 3133 R, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 29, bond \$100. Award For Good **Highway Reports**

Users Conference award of distinction for outstanding highway reports to the public will be formally presented to the Nebraska Department of Roads Tuesday evening of the Nebr The National Highway Roads Tuesday evening at a banquet at the Lincoln Hotel. GRAND LARCENY—Michael Paul, 24, of Omaha, (charged with taking property valued at \$259.75 from Ben Simon & State Engineer John Hossack will accept the award which will be presented by Prof. I. E. Solberg of Bismarck, N.D., a member of the Nullick State Engineer John Hossack will accept the award which will be presented by Prof. I. E. Solberg of Bismarck, N.D., a member of the Nullick State Engineer John Hossack Sons Nov. 23), appeared, preliminary hearing set Dec. 12, \$2,500 bond.

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FIRE CALLS the NHUC board of governors. The 6:30 p.m. dinner is

sponsored by the Nebraska Highway Users Conference headed by Charles Marshall. The awards are made by

NHUC when most sections of A Firth man who reported his car stolen from a parking report are outstanding, regional representative Cecil Fausch said. Idaho and North Dakota al-

so have been cited for the award along with Nebraska this year, he said.

Christmas Seal

The Tuberculosis Christmas

Seal fund hit 37% of its goal set for the Lancaster County TB Association Monday, reported Harold Osborn, presi-The total from the mail

campaign stands at \$7,206.50. The goal is \$19,500.

8 Fishers Drowned Lisbon (A)-Eight fishermen

drowned when their long boat capsized off Sao Pedro de Muel, north of here, naval authorities announced.

Dispel Dishwashing Drudgery! A New KITCHENAIDE

The Lincoln Star 15 Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1962

HERE IN LINCOLN

Radio Taken -Police Monday reported the theft of a

transistor radio from Mike's and Gateway Manor.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Money Stolen - Ralph J "We will continue to organ- Perkinton, of 5718 Logan, told police Monday someone entered his home and stole \$13. hold additional milk order tion and we will include milk Entry was gained through a bedroom window.

School Board To Meet -

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold a regular business meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Public Schools Administration Building. The W. F. Hoppe Lumber

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Red Cross Meeting - Red Cross home service personnel from Lancaster and surrounding counties met in Lincoln Monday to discuss an amendgo into effect Jan. 1.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Donna Jean Baker, Lincoln Warren S. Smith, Lincoln

The lumber firm alleges

Barbara Jean Roper, Morgan, Utah James H. Dibbert, Osmond Birdie S. Schrader, Lincoln Bronislav Dubovsky, Lincoln Mal vonRentzell, Earlham, Iowa

Dwayne Neujahr, Surprise Gwendolyn Vasina, David City BIRTHS

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JAROS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Ziling), 349 No. 28th, Nov. 25.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

GARY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. (Ann Valentine), 6449 Walker Drive., LAFB,

LESOING—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
(Karen Vranstetter), Hickman, Nov. 26.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
BEST—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Ramona
Jones), 1830 No. 25th, Nov. 25.
MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Latricia Gillam), 2751 Garfield, Nov. 24.
SHEPARD—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
(Darline Plunkett), 2025 No. 28th, Nov.
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DIVORCES

night skies with illumination shells, then chopped up two Johnson: state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state cases heard by Judge Richard O.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS, OPERATING A
MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRVERS
LICENSE SUSPENDED — Frederick C.
Sell, 43, 3601 So. 15th, pleaded innocent
to both charges, trial Dec. 7, b o n d
\$1,000

Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Morris
Bagwell, of Milford, pleaded guilty, fined

DISTRICT COURT Felonies

ESCAPE FROM PRISON — Frank O.
Gilmer, 27, State Penitentiary, (charged with escaping from the State Penitentiary where he was confined Nov. 23),

Sunday Closing Ordinance passed by the Omaha City Council Nov. 14, 1961, and which took effect Jan. 12, 1962.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 o revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Wayne T. Robidoux & w to Floyd J. Fithian & w. L 15, Woolworth's Subdivision, \$11.000.

division, \$11.000.

Wallace W. Loerch & w to Conrad C.

Brandt & w, L 3, B 1, Eastborough 2nd
Addn., \$16.000.

Pauline J. Orcutt to D. William Smith
& w, L 4, B 20, Lavender's Addn., \$20,-

BUILDING PERMITS George R. King, new residence & garage, 2500 No. 63rd, \$12,000.

Lester Behrens, addition to residence 4503 Madison, \$1,000.

Robert Boaz, addition to residence 6947 Lynn, \$1,500. Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
HORACEK—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
(MaDonna Lybarger), 2981 No. 6th, Nov. Peterson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 120 East Cherrywood Drive, \$9.090; same for 8030 Cherrywood Drive, \$9.090; 8020 Cherrywood Drive, \$9.090; 8010 Cherrywood Drive, \$9.090; 8010 Cherrywood Drive, \$10,370.

LIQUOR COMMISSION Denied the application of H. H. Rutz for an inside beer license.

RAILWAY COMMISSION Granted the Burlington Railroad authority to discontinue its station agency at Dawson.

station there.

Dismissed the application of North
western Bell Telephone Co. of Omah
for approval of its wide area data serv

fire on combine in corn field, fire tered around gas tank and mote SUPREME COURT

James Giesler, an Omaha druggist, and others appealed a Douglas County District Court dismissal of their suit against the City of Omaha. The suit tagainst the constitutionality of the constitutional constitution of the constitutionality of the constitutional constitution of the constitution of the constitutional constitution of the constitution



4 Weather Telecasts Daily Meteorologist Joe Kinney

reports the early morning weather at 7:30 A.M. Complete weather round-up also at 12 Noon, 6:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M., plus emergency weather warnings



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TIME, TUNES 9:30 A.M. CREATIVE COOKERY - CULINARY ART 12:00 NOON RFD 10/11-MARKETS, WEATHER, NEWS,

WAYNE WEST CARTOON THEATRE SHERIFF BILL (Tues. & Thurs.) KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV WEATHER, NEWS, SPORTS, WALL STREET FINAL KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV WEATHER, NEWS,

10:35 P.M. JOE MARTIN SHOW-AREA GUESTS, ENTERTAINMENT

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Psychologist's Stand On Sex Under Attack

top psychologists came under said. fire Monday for suggesting premarital sex experience Dr. John Highet, sociologi- eiro. Every Monday morning, are having a little hassle of could be compatible with cal lecturer at Glasgow Uni- they fly restable married life.

was sharply criticized by a bland observation that 'this silia. Church of England spokes- premarital license has been man, a sociologist, a mar- found to be quite compatible riage counsellor and a newsriage counsellor and a newspaper for his remarks on the stable family is one which hour's flight away. It lies tion's radio network Sunday rather than indiscipline."

said the network had prac- Guidance Council said:

supreme moral virtue.

as a sensible preliminary to ly to be unfaithful after mar-marriage," he said, and de-riage." opening the fertile jungle friends in the Legislature. marriage," he said, and de- riage. clared it "increases the probsatisfying partnership."

courage them to risky and man's and women's life.

From Love versity, said: "I would chall u c t antly Prof. George M. Carstairs lenge Professor Carstairs'

A. J. Brayshaw, general But a spokesman for BBC secretary of the Marriage

tically no reaction from lis- "The marriage guidance movement believes that the right basis for personal and "We had only one telephone social life is that sexual intercall, and that was favorable," course should take place only within marriage.

Dr. Carstairs, a professor "Earlier this year I visited of psychological medicine at the United States and I am Edinburgh University, said in quite certain that their exthe third of this year's Reith perience does not bear out the poverty is extreme. Lectures over the BBC that contention that premarital licharity, not chastity, is the cense is quite compatible with stable married life. Indeed. "Sexual experience - with Dr. Alfred Kinsey showed precautions against concepthat girls who anticipate their tion - is becoming accepted marriage were twice as like- city will be a focal point for planes."

ability that marriage, when it A Church of England comes, will be a mutually spokesman said that the of- will at least put a parachute they are equally matched in ficial view of the Anglican on the free falling cruzeiro. numbers of friends. The Daily Sketch called him Church completely contradicts a silly man liable to do much the view put forward by Car- it's been tough on Rio.

stairs. "The Sketch believes this "Premartial intercourse can to be an unwise statement, never be right, it is selfish for it may be taken out of and sinful in its irreverence context by teenagers and en- for the sanctity of both a

Stability Of Mississippi **Schools Concerns Unit**

the University of Mississippi clined to be identified. But it is not the politicians "Our primary concern is lives there." alone who are on trial this the over-all stability of the inweek before the Southern As-stitutions of higher learning payrolls put a strain on Rio, tive of Seward and professor sociation of Colleges and in Mississippi.'

With Assault

In Eye Injury formatory in mate, was and universities in Mississipcharged Monday with assault pi. with intent to inflict great They emphasized, however, to be happy about this are bodily injury in connection that all the evidence isn't in, the Army and Navy and the institution which resulted in all the way from complete a serious eye injury to an- clearance to a withdrawal of

Hodges, 23, appeared before Acting Lancaster County Judge L. R. Ricketts and restate board of trustees for institutions of higher learning quested a preliminary hear-stitutions of higher learning

George Morris had confirmed Mississippi. earlier this month that David Dusatko has suffered the loss being weighed: of vision in one eye as a result of a beating by Hodges.

The incident occurred after

The incident occurred after a 3rd inmate took cigarets from Hodges' room and hid them in Dusatko's room.

Dr. A. E. Harrington, who examined the inmate within 30 minutes after the incident, said Dusatko's vision was illustrated as instantly, completely and irrevocably" when the incident occurred.

Health Council Will

Ask Study Speaker

The incident occurred after the incident, at 3rd inmate took cigarets from Hodges' room and hid them in Dusatko's room.

Dr. A. E. Harrington, who examined the inmate within 30 minutes after the incident, said Dusatko's vision was saying they are reluctant to speak out on the Meredith affair for fear of reprisal by the state legislature.

There have been published reports in Mississippi that several state legislators are openly demanding that certain professors at the university be fired.

A Lafayette County, Miss., grand fury on Nov. 16 indicted Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane on charge of federal marshals on the campus that bloody night which saw two men killence, and at least one of them left the university.

Student pressure was brought to bear on the editor of the school newspaper, Sidna Brower of Memphis, Tenn., for her editorials against violence.

—Faculty members who declined the use of their names have been quoted as saying they are reluctant to speak out on the Meredith affair for fear of reprisal by the state legislators are openly demanding that certain professors at the university Sept. 30. McShane was in charge of federal marshals on the campus that bloody night which saw two marshals wounded.

Ask Study Speaker

the Citizens Advisory Health Clay Center Attorney ask that the U.S. Public The Nebraska Supreme Health Service furnish a Court Monday disbarred Jer-German artist. It was placed Monday disbarred Jer-German artist. It was placed Monday disbarred Jerspeaker in January on a pro- amiah T. Massie of Clay on the sidewalk between the the hospital. Detectives virposed environmental health Center, former Clay County time two officers left the stastudy of the community.

The action was taken following a report on the pro- the State Reformatory reposed study by Lester Sanger cently following his convicof the City-County Health De- tion on a charge of embezzle-

Dallas, Tex. (A) - The dents, as well as the state ofcharge is political interfer- ficials," one delegate said in days. Soon it will be Wednesence in the administration of an interview Monday. He de- days. Nobody want to live in computers will discuss this

will be handed down Wednes- tends to hold a great expo- Thursday. day morning when each of sition. the commission's recommen- walk-in business. Brazil has Library auditorium.

seem to believe the verdict beach hotels are usually full will be a period of strict pro- and take a pretty haughy at-James Hodges, a Men's Re- bation for all 8 state colleges titude toward the tourist.

with an Oct. 7 incident at the and the decision could range Air Force. accreditation.

ing which was set for 11 a.m. violated the state's constituviolated the state's constitu-tion when Negro James Meredith was admitted to the pre-State Institutions Director viously all-white University of

These other factors also are

-Several students who sat down with Meredith in the campus cafeteria earlier this month have been threatened with vio-lence, and at least one of them left the

The executive committee of High Court Disbars

attorney.

Massie was sentenced to later.

'FREE TIME' IS PROPOSED FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, He also recommended that Homebuilders Association of voice call: "Debra. Come University of Nebraska edu- parents, community leaders Lincoln, Inc., Monday night back here." cation professor, suggested and high school students sub-Monday that elementary school teachers be given free stitute for the teachers while time to prepare for creative

Addressing about 200 Midwest Elementary school prin- Dr. Sorenson said overly cipals meeting at the Nebras- busy, tired teachers can never ka Center, Dr. Sorenson said: be expected to keep abreast

ers should be freed from their changes of the modern world. and Lois Hillyer as executive ties being served."

they are engaged in special the group of builders and as-

Elementary school teach- of the highly significant Barney as secretary-treasurer

classroom responsibilities for The 3-day regional conferofficer. two half-days each month so ence, drawing attendance that they may, through ac- from Nebraska, Colorado, Clarence Krueger, vice presi- tenced to an additional year tion studies, gain a deeper in- Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming and dent; Karl A. Witt, national Monday by Lancaster District sight into community mores, Missouri, will end Tuesday director; and Joseph R. Judge Elmer Scheele. programs of economic and po-litical action, and plan for the Dr. Marion Cranmore of Ann director. Hampton, alternate national closer identification of their Arbor, Mich., president of the Members of the board of theft, pleaded guilty to the day-to-day teaching with the National Education Associa- directors are Robert E. Peter- escape charge Monday and tary school principals. liam Sieboldt.



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The armed forces are al-

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI)-The

from its pedestal in a garden

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To Head Group

Of Homebuilders

sociated trades, Hacker suc-

ceeds James A. Strauss.

to fly in the bricks.

In the new capital of Bras- | ways glad when the legisla-London (P-One of Britain's foolish behavior," the paper ilia, every Thursday evening tors are out of the way. The the legislators pack and fly further, the better.

to their beloved Rio de Jan-The Navy and the Air Force their own right in the Rio

In the harbor is Brazil's only aircraft carrier. And so far no plane has taken off from her decks.

"We bought the carrier from the British," said the Brazilian. "She was the Vanwild land-heaven only knows guard. And we sent her to what it cost to build. Billions. Holland to be refitted. A very HARRIS-Mrs. Joas (Pearl C.) It is so inaccesibble they had expensive job because they had to put on an angled flight The road they've cut up to deck and other work.

Belem on the north coast "Then they sent the entire must be driven in convoy for crew to England to wait for KING-Delmer D., 82, 2700 F, refear of wild Indian attacks. it. The crew would not go The workers who built it without their families. So we are now out of work. They sent the families, too.

live in squatters' shacks. The "Then we brought her back here. The newspapers esti-Yet you hear over and over mated she was costing \$50,000 again: "Brasilia had to be a day by this time.

"The Air Force immediately said: 'We are the Air It's expected that the new Force and we should fly the

velop and support thousands And as a result, neither Air of people. That new exports Force or the Navy can win-However this all turns out, "So nobody flies off the

carrier. And there she lies A Brazilian told me: "Just at anchor in the harbor." imagine what would happen Distributed by The Chronicle Features to Washington, D.C., if you

suddenly moved your entire government into the middle of Nebraskan Is To Talk Here Right now the government has moved like cold molasses. On Computers

emergencies that take them A University of Nebraska alumnus who has done ex-"First they came home on tensive research as a mathe-Fridays," said the Brazilian. matical biologist in compar- PARKER-Floyd, 50, Lincoln real "Now many of them find they ing man's nervous system must come home on Thurswith the electronic system of Brasilia until everybody else week "What Future Is There for Intelligent Machines?"

The flight of government Dr. Merrill M. Flood, a na-Governor Carlos Lacerda of mathematical biology at The association's commis- (they made Rio a new state the University of Michigan's "We are deeply concerned sion on college began closed- called Guanabara) is filling psychiatry department, will with the current attitudes and door hearings on the Ole Miss in shoreline on the beautiful deliver the annual Avery actions of the university stucase Monday. The verdict Rio harbor. In 1965 he in Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m.

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day morning when each of stion.

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and other industrial firms Church here. and governmental agencies. The only people who seem

The 54-year-old Nebraskan has done research with management science, business forecasting, warfare theory, fire-control instruments, rock-

He received both his A.B. valuable bronze statue stolen from 1929-31.

at the University of Kan- Girl, 5, Injured Kansas football game Nov. Critically; Cause the University Museum Mon- Still Unknown

Omaha (A) - A 5-year-old Someone left it, Saturday Omaha girl remained in critinight, standing in front of the cal condition Monday and popolice station at Marysville, lice said the cause of her in-Kan., 28 miles from the Nejuries still was a mystery.

braska line. A note taped to the figure read: "To whom it Debra Braddock was in a may concern. This statue bejuries and multiple body longs to the University of bruises, suffered Sunday af-Kansas. Would you please re-

Marysville police said they Monical, told police she stum- eyes. had no clues to the person bled itno the hosue and said who left the statue, the work she fell, then collapsed on the

tually ruled out an ordinary tion and their return an hour fall because of the nature and extent of the injuries. There were no reported witnesses. None of several neighbors

yards reported seeing an ac-Several recalled seeing Debra running across lawns James D. Hacker was with a man apparently in purelected 1963 president of the suit. One said he heard a

checking all possibilities.

Formerly vice president of Escapee Given Additional Year

Incumbent officers continu-A 27-year-old Penitentiary ing the coming year are Paul inmate who escaped from a work detail Friday morning and turned himself in because he was "cold and hun-Newly elected officers are gry" early Saturday was sen-

Frank O. Gilmer, serving a two-year sentence for auto true nature of the communition's department of elementies being served."

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Deaths And Funerals

COLIN—Oscar (Jack), 64, 7515 Leighton, died Saturday. Electri-cal supervisor for the Burlington & Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Lincoln Memorial.

FAIL—Mrs. Jesse C. (Ima L.) 80, 6001 Logan, died Sunday. Resi-dent Lincoln 13 years, Wymore 28 years. Member: Christian, Rebekah Lodge 150, Burlington Veterans Auxiliary. Survivors: husband; many nephews and

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Drexel Von Farell. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Glenn Jefferson, W. O. Cavey, Alex Sumtine, Ivan Baker, Floyd Wisman, and Clarence Cole.

85, 4111 Baldwin, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Rev. T. O. McWilliams and the Rev. F. V. Holloway. Lincoln Memorial.

tired insurance special agent, died Monday. Born at Ft. Bent, Colo., a resident of Lincoln 4 years. Member: VFW. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Robert H. of Lincoln, one granddaughter. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

LEDDY-Charles E., 62, of 6700 Adams, Burlington employe 38 years, died Monday. Born in St. Joseph, Mo.; lived in Lincoln since 1923. Member: Burlington Veterans; World War I Veterans: East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM; York Rite Masons; Sesostris Temple; B of RT; Temple Chap-ter 271; OES; Moose; Elks; American Legion; Eagles. Survivors: wife, Agnes; son, Donald Desch of Lincoln; 3 grandchil-dren. Metcalf's, 270 No. 27th.

LYMAN—Harry Guy, 64, of 3743 No. 63rd, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 33 years. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

MADISON - Mrs. Francine, 35, 1306 No. 45th, housewife, died

Services: 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Major Duskin and Keith Sheperd. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Keith Clifton, Cleave Laird, Dr. Milton Evans, Maurice Magorian, Herbert Glancy, Doyle Free.

estate salesman, died Monday. Born in Dorchester, lived in Lincoln 44 years. Member: American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Barbara Parker of Lincoln; brothers, Glenn W. and Truman W., both of Glendale, Calif., Kenneth and Harold, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Elmer Axberg of Lincoln and Mrs. Mable McCume of Chi-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at

Rites Wednesday

Scottsbluff (A) - Funeral As of now, most delegates much. The swank Copacabana beach hotels are usually full chines, General Electric, the scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesscheduled for 2 U.S. Department of Defense, day at the First Christian

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. A memorial has been established for the First Christian Church:

He was the founder and et propellants, decision-making, and artificial intelligence.

publisher of the Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald through most of its 50-year history.

and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, the daughters, Mrs. Dorothy latter in 1930, and his Ph.D Richards, Mrs. Pauline Lemfrom Princeton University in ons and Mrs. Bess Cover, all 1935. He served as an in-structor in mathematics at manager of the Scottsbluff the University of Nebraska Star-Herald, Frank H. of Shafter, Calif., and Dr. Harry J. Wisner Jr. of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

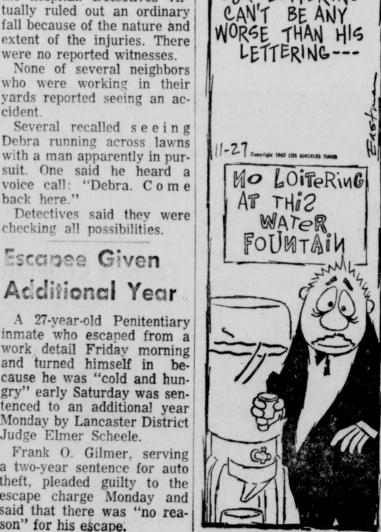
Bar Fight Fatal For Omahan, 56

Omaha (A) - Glenn Holtz, 56, Omaha, who was hospitalized with head injuries after a fight at a bar in Omaha last Tuesday, died in an hospital with severe head in- Omaha hospital Sunday night.

Police said Harold Coldiron, 48, Omaha, admitted fighting with Holtz after Holtz struck Debra's step-father, Ray E. him and threw whisky in his

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STARCK—August C., 83, of 1025
No. 25th, died Sunday. Retired

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Keith Shepherd. Lincoln Memor-ial. Pallbearers: Ernest Dux, Ar-mine Dux, Earl Houser, Alvin Starck, Herman Jauret, Lester

WESTCOTT—Lee W., 65, 3500 Gar-field, president and co-owner of Westcott-Bowen Construction Co.

died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Hodgsman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Fairhill Presbyterian. Pallbearers: Robin Snider, Floyd Wilkinson, Bernard Harpster, Herbert Hallberg, Lloyd Jeffrey,

WORTH—Harry W., 79, 1800 Hartley, former Lincoln Jour-nal stereotyper, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln

OUT OF TOWN

BURCHARD - Naber, 83, of Utica, died Saturday. Survivor: sister, Elsie Finke of Hemingford. Services: Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran, Utica. St. John's Ceme-

KRAUTER - Raymond, 56, or Clatonia, died in Crete Friday Survivors: wife, Alice; sons, Robert of Seattle, Larry of Clatonia; daughter, Charlene of Clatonia; brothers, Edmund and Orris of Clatonia; sister, Marie Lebetter of Los Angeles; one granchild. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sa lem Methodist, Clatonia. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Edwin Mindt. The body will lie in state at church 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

KRUSE—Richard, 23, electronics technician, died San Diego, Calif., Sunday in an automobile crash. Born in Lincoln and a resident 22 years. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse of Lincoln; brothers, Larry, Roger, Michael; sisters, Sharon, Georgi-ane, Patty, all at home; grand-mother, Mrs. Katherine Kruse of

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. S. Theo. Becker, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Tom and Kenny Kruse, Bill Yost, Leon Stuertz, Richard and Roger Schwindt.

PATTERSON-Alexander A., 75, Weeping Water businessman, died Weeping Water businessman, died Sunday in Lincoln. Resident of Weeping Water 56 years. Member: Congregational. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Loba Bender of Newcastle, Mrs. Pauline Rector and Mrs. Mona Beins, both of Weeping Water; sons, Cmdr. I. L. of San Diego, Calif., Eldon J. of Corpus Christi, Tex., LaNeil of Weeping Water; 19 grandchildren, 3 greatgrandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Congregational, Oakwood Ceme-tery. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Wa-

SITTNER-Mrs. Helen, Portland, Ore., former Lincoln resident, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, George; daughters, Carolyn, Gloria and Barbara of Portland: father, Phillip Biedeck of Lincoln Services: Wednesday at Portland,

STRASHEIM—Mrs. Jake (Margaret), 66, Berthoud, Colo., former Lincoln resident, died

Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-

THAYER—John M., 67, New York, N.Y., died Sunday. Born Beatrice. Lincoln resident 55 years. Member Holy Trinity. Survivors: wife, Ane. Services: Saturday a.m., grave-side Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's,

4040 A. WILSON-H. Biegert, 73, of Shickley, retired auto dealer, died Sunday at Geneva. Survivors: wife, Edith sons, Arthur of Chi-cago, Wills of Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Vodicka of Exeter, Mrs. Dorothea Novak of Sidney; Mrs. Fern Gent of Fort Belvoir, Va.; brother, John of Shickley; sister, Mrs. Emma Reig of Kear-

ney, Nebr. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran. Shickley. Journal and Star Want Ads

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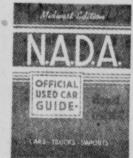
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State have voters march to the polls. State have by a 20,784-vote majority over than by a 20,784-vote majority over than by a 20,784-vote majority over those opposed with totals of presidential election in 24 members — the governor, Republican candidate Fred A. tire ballot with a total of amendments was voter ap- 198,601 to 195,177. years, according to the 1962 secretary of state, auditor and Seaton. Morrison received 296,238, compared with 143,387 proval registered on the so-State Canvassing Board re- attorney general (Treasurer 242,669 votes, as against 221,- for Leonard Foster, Lincoln called lottery amendment had to receive at least 165,287 Democrat.

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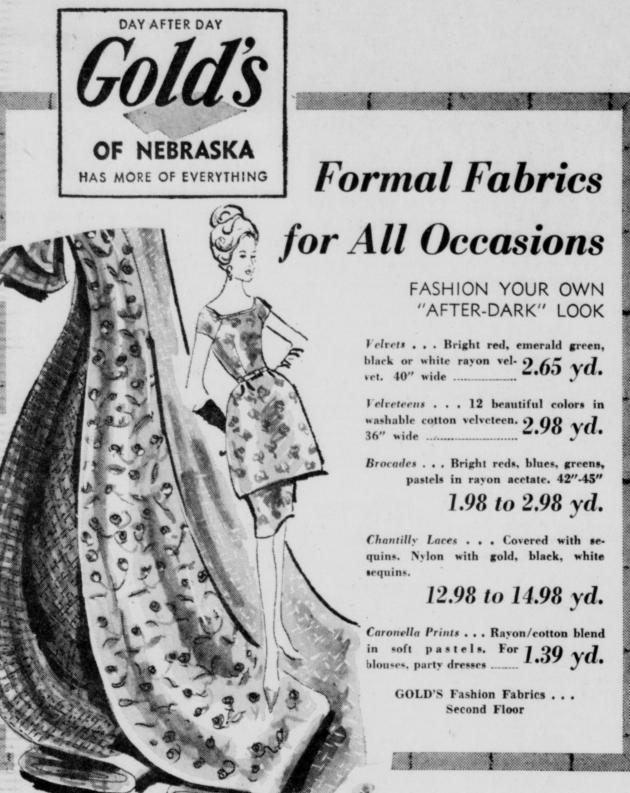
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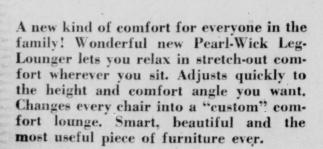
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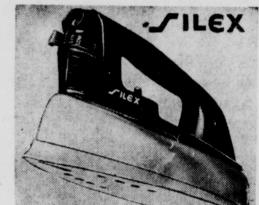
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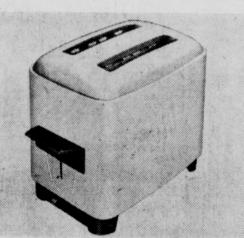
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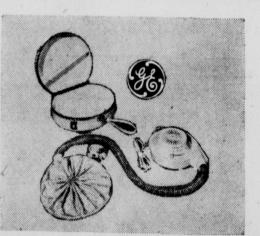


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